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Seventeen alleged Hongwha pirates who have been in military custody at Waichow have enjoyed a new lease of life, thanks to the recent defeat of General Chan Kwing-ming and his subordinates.

On January 16, the s.s. Hong- when the latter were at breakfast, what whilst on her way up from The Hongwha is of 1,924 tons net. Singapore with a large number of Her agents in Hongkong are the native passengers, was pirated by Seng Soon Hong. The ship had 9 a gang of about thirty armed men. European officers, and a crew of who overpowered the ship's per-Contains 50. Sheets of • sonnel. Subsequently, the steamer

> Of the loot, estimated to value which a course was set for Ping- scene, the robbers had left the hut, fheir perseverance it, was launch, with the object, of "spying ? about \$10,000, a portion is stated how and then to Shanmei. to have been recovered by a mili-

Soy," At Tumsni, seventeen men of which, it will be remembered, escape, taken part in the attack on the Pins Bay. Liongwha. They were taken to Waichow, the capital of the prerecture, for trial.

Since then Gereral Chan has been defeated by the Canton ! " Hone. Whichow was last reportand to be in the hands of a Chan commander,

Mennwhile, the calleged pirates" chal has not been completed and a message to Hongkong states that they will be dealt who as soon as convenient.

Lieut.-Commander C. St. "C. Ingham, R.N., (Linison Intelligence Officer, Hongkong), was reported to have been mesent at the operations in Bias Bay. It was at Bias Bay where the pirate liang left the Hongwha. One of The larger Police launches was also present when about'a hundred of General Hung Shiudun's troops !

swapped down on the place. "According to Captian A. Machenzie's report, there word 3d firates who were armed with revolvers, choppers and daggers, who broke into the officers' mess

TRADE WITH CANTON.

TALK OF TWO NEW HONG. KONG SHIPS.

CONFIRMATION LACKING.

On inquiry this morning, the China Mail" was informed by the Tung On SS. Cog that there was no truth in a rumour current in Chinese business circles, that the company had or intended to purchase the s.s. Heungshan which was salvaged after running ashore in the Canton River. The Heungshan is at present being refitted at Taikoo Dock.

According to the rumour, now. officially denied, the syndicate had in view the placing of the (presumably in dealers' hands) Heungshan on the Hongkong- of piecegoods in Hongkong dur-Macao run, where she had ing the spring as between 30 and rendered satisfactory service 40 million dollars. when owned by the Steamboat Co., and before being transferred to the alleged to be a debtor to native that there was no change in the Hongkong-Canton trade—so that Lunkers to the extent of a little situation. Stocks in Canton were

to augment the Hongkong-Kong- same amount in trade debts. moon service. In to-diy's "China News" is a report that Mr. Sung is in course of forming a company with over \$2,000,000 capital to enter the Hongkong-Canton trade. The report goes on to say that two new steamers are being built and will be ready to take the water at the mid autumn sestival. No confirmation of the laying down of these

supposed river boats could be

obtained when inquiries were made

this morning. River shipping

experts consider the report "pre-

SUN YAT-SEN. TRIBUTES BY CHINESE

IN CANADA. (Reuter's Service.)

Ottawa, April 13. Hundreds of Chinese in Toronto, Winnipeg, Victoria and other cities paraded the street to-day and attended the memorial

> Service at Shanghai. Shanghai, April 13.

services for the late Dr. Sun

A memorial service held yester- | but it proved to be too late. was attended by 5,000 Chinese.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

Suspected Armed Robbers Caught.

VILLAGERS. VICTIMISED."

An armed robbery was committed"at 9 o'clock last night in a hut at Takuling village in the Kowloon City district.

Six men armed with revolvers and daggers forced their way into the hut, threa ened the inmates. end stole money end clothing to the value of \$525.4

About 80 miles from Hongkong, and made his way to the Police in spite of the harsh treatment in the near future. The "China 2

It was also stated that the locality the police found two men to live, and live comfortbery expedition commanded by one pirates, while reasacking the ship, hiding under on embankment, ably, on the shoulder of one of the comparative inaccessibility of L. m. meintenants, with a small openly boasted that they had been Both the men were taken into two highest peaks at an altitude of the island, the lack of conforce from Hongkong standing by responsible for the coups on the custody, one of them having to be of about 2,860 feet, and "ready to co-operate if neces- Sui An and the Hydrangen, both shot in the back in attempting to About two dozen sites have breath) of the piracy at Tai-O

pessession of one man.

RADIO PHOTOGRAPH OF GERMANY'S LATE PRESIDENTS

COOLING BREEZES.

LANTAO A SUMMER BUILDING ENTERPRISE.

Plateau Which Might Be a Golf Course.

With summer at hand, the question of handy health resorts again becomes of moment and the claims of that large and towering island Lantao-twice the size of Hongkong-have not been forgotten by prospective summer settlers.'

of pioneer efforts on this island other spots at lower altitudes and of the trials and tribulations which have as many natural On the entraining the robbers, a of the little group, of settlers who advantages as this, and it is prosmall boy slipped away unobserved stuck to their temporary shanties bable that these will be developed Superfine Bank, Paper, put in at Hongkong, where a the ship was pirated and then Station, where he made a report, meted out to them by the Mail' hears only to-day of a party When the police arrived on the elements. As a result of which set out this morning by

On carrying out a search of the established that it is possible out the land."

were roped in, alleged to have were also taken to the vicinity of A dagger was found in the the limit of the capacity of which But as regards the two latter the been marked out in that region; and the possibility of an attack. in regard to houses has been just | "China Mail" understands that

Mention has been made before about reached, but there are many

there was not the slightest difficulty in getting through regular food supplies on the occasion of the first settlement, a well-known Hongkong firm undertaking to deliver to the door. Water, too, is there in abundance. Again, pirates would hardly face the task of walking across country from Tai-O, which is the only place where they tould effect a landing, to Tung Chung, and then scaling the heights, to attack a European .

As regards inaccessibility, the present ferry service could be Men's Wear Specialists. augmented if occasion warranted, 🖹 🕶 in the same way as that to Cheung Chau was when the rapid | 2 m development took place there. But the intention of the present "settlers, it is understood, is not to make Lantao, a week-end www. (www.com) resort but rather a resort to which one may go for a month or i

so at a time, and spend as much of the summer in as possible. Rumour has it that on the plateau which can be discerned at the south end of the island expanse of luxuriant green-

above Tai-O there is a vast 😭 sward. So the Lantao Golf Course may yet compete for S popularity with Fanling! But that, of course, is looking very far ahead. Sufficiently alluring to 😭 the settlers who are already fidig-{ ging in" there must be the pros- { pect of having cooling breezes even on the hottest day in Hong-

HARBOUR DANGERS. NAVIGATION LIGHTS NOT SUFFICIENT.

Through accumulation during the Easter holidays, the Marine Court was very busy this morning, dealing with a large number The latter's chief grievance of offenders from small craft. His Worship (Lieut.-Com-

mander G. F. Hole, R.N.) stressed the danger of native craft not carrying the regulation navigation lights by drawing attention to the drowning of a woman last week after a collision between a sampan and a launch. Each of those who were found

guilty of not carrying the proper lights was fined \$15. They included the licensees of two trading junks, 'a sand junk and ten others, one of whom had to pay an additional fine of \$5 for anchoring in the southern fairway. For making fast to the s.s. Yue Ying Wa, three cargo boat owners were each fined \$5; two who tried to evade the Water Police launch

were fined \$7. Five dollar fines were imposed on two each for the following offences:—causing an obstruction at the Wing Lok Street stone at the Wing Lok Street steps, lying inshore at night without a permit, and tying up to the s.s. Livingstone when there were already five other junks in

RABIES SYMPTOMS.

IN KOWLOON. A dog showing symptoms of

rables was shot by the police in Kowloon yesterday. The owner LANNANAMMENTEN derson, of No. 5, Pratt Buildings. Another animal, belonging to] # Dr. Kew, was sent to Kennedy if Town for observation after it had it bitten an Indian, who subsequently entered, the Government Civil Hospital for treatment

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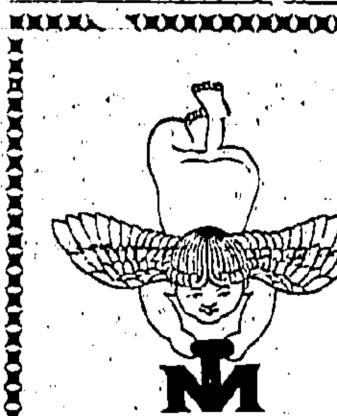
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PIECEGOODS SLUMP.

REPORTED TROUBLES OF AN OLD FIRM.

After attaining to a position of prominence in the Hongkong piecegoods trade, a Chinese firm is no win difficulties, reports a vernacular paper.

This firm of dealers has been in existence for 58 years and has now been hard hit, the report says, by the continued slump in piecegoods.

An estimate given by the report puts the total value of stock

another vessel could be released over \$100,000 and to about the getting lower.

OIL TANK BLAZE.

PROMPT MEASURES.

Prompt measures taken by the employees of the Hongkong and Kowloon Taxicab Company were from the New Territories yestersuccessful in extinguishing a fire which broke out in a storage tank it their North Point garage yes-

The tank was slightly dimaged and about ten gallons petrol were lost Fire equipments arrived on the scene and stood by, but were not

terday morning.

called into use.

LATE HU CHING-YI.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

KAIFENG, April, 12, with cellulitis of the right arm, Market this morning probably due to streptococcie injection. An emergency operation was performed on the 9th inst.,

closed; otherwise local conditions Orientals 374 Buyers, the welld music proving very are normal.

OIL STOPPAGE.

RESULT OF THE NEW TAX IN CANTON.

STOCKS DECREASING.

Canton will shortly feel the pinch of the oil stoppage, writes the "China Mail" correspondent. Brought about by the Canton tax, the present stoppage is a result of the operating companies retaliating by not letting supplies leave their installations. Watch- Tsu-ming. men are on duty to see that

nothing gets out. In reply to a query by the "China Mail" one of the A. P. C.

DONE TO DEATH.

GRUESOME FIND IN NEW TERRITORIES. The discovery of the body of a

niurdered man in a stream near Shing Mun, Shatin, was reported The body was that of a welldressed Chinese about 27 years of

The police found a revolver and an axe lying near the body. LOADED REVOLVERS.

A Chinese arrested by the police in Wellington Street last night had in his possession two loaded re-

SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS.

Shanghai Cottons ... 59 fluyers, attractive to visitors.

PEKING, April 11.

There are indications of a clash being imminent between Yang Government's decision to levy a Sen and the rival group of militarists headed by General Liu Hsiang and General Yuan

MORE STRIFE

CLASH IMMINENT IN

SZECHUAN.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

seems to be that Yang Sen is monopolising the revenues of the province, and also the output of (Hongkong) staff who was in the Chengtu Arsenal, instead of The dealer in question is Canton during the holidays said sharing them with the various military l'eaders. The situation was discussed by

the Cabinet to-day, and it was decided to telegraph Yang Sen advising him to treat colleagues more equitably for the sake of general amity.

A WEMBLEY NOTE.

HONGKONG ATTRACTIONS

Ceylon, says, "First Fruits

Wembley, some results of the

British Empire Exhibition 1924 naturally, leads us to Hongkong An original note was struck in this exhibit which did not fail to attract visitors to the Exhibition. The quaint little shops in the Chinese street were always thronged with péople eager to purchase some interesting souvenir of Wembley. The business done in the street was enormous, the Chinese toys, jewellery, baskets and tea finding a ready market among people DOG SHOT BY THE POLICE searching for distinctive presents to take home. Great interest was The following, kindly supplied taken in the ivory carvers, kite Hu Ching-vi's death was caused by Messrs. J. Gould & Co, were the makers and filigree workers, and by general septicaemia connected opening quotations on the Shanghai a large and wondering crowd was always to be seen around the man who made beautiful pieces

Langkats 261/2 Buyers, jewellery from the tiniest pieces of Ewos...... The restaurant, Shanghai Docks 126 Buyers. too, was enormously popular, the day in honour of Dr. Sun Yat-sen | Government institutions are N. Engineerings ... 834 Buyers. unusual character of its dishes and

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stitute' 'estimates the world's petroleum production in 1924 at 1.013,130,000 barrels, compared with 1,918,900,000 barrels reported by the United States Geological Survey for 1923, a decrease of 5,761,000 harrels or 0.6 per cent.

"The United States produced 714,000,000 barrels in 1924, or 70.5 per cent of the total world production," said the Institute's announcement. "In 1923 the United States produced 732,407,000 barrels, or 71.9 per cent of the world production in that year. The United States production in 1924 decreased 18,407,000 barrels, or 2,5 per cent.

FIGURES FOR MEXICO. "Mexico produced 139,587,000 barrels in 1924, or 13.8 per cent of Starling on terms which will be groted the world production. In 1923 Mexico "produced 140,585,000 barrels, or 14.7 per cent. of the number increased from 2,665 to were increasing, and the Indians total production in that year. The 4,193, and the value from were using the bank more freely. decrease for Mexico in 1924 82,000,000 to 145,000,000 francs.

"In 1924 the United States and HE business of the above Bank is Mexico combined produced 8.43 per cent, of the world production,

and in 1923, 85.6 per cent. "Wherever possible, 1924 production figures are official final figures or official estimates. In converting the figures of certain conutries from tons to barrels equivalents are stated in United States barrels of 42 gallons, based upon the average specific gravity of the oil of each country. Al the figures shown for 1923 are those reported by the U. S.

Geological Survey." COMPARISON BY YEARS. A comparison of 1923 and 1924 production by countries was set

forth in the following table:

Barrels Birrels 'Unite d' States 714,000,000 732,404,000 Maxico139,587,000 149 585,000 Russia 45,162,000 39,156,000 Persia 31,845,000 28,793,000 Dutch East Roumania... 13,297,000 19,867,000 Venezuela... 9,500,000 4,059,000

India 8,150,000 8,320,000 Peru 7,812,000 5,699,000 Poland. (Galicia)... 4.500,000 Sarawak (British Borneo) ... 4,500,000 3,940,000 Frinidad 4.284,000 3,051,000 3,844,000 3,400,000 Argentina.... Japan 1,789,000 1,600,000 1,107,000 Egypt ·I,054,000 Colombia ... 500,000 424,000 France (Alsace)... Germany 350,000 312,000 170,000 Canada Czechoslovakia 74,000

Algeria Cuba Others 000,000 HUGO STINNES.

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INTEREST IN BRITISH COAL COMPANY.

Among the new comp nies registered in Scotland was one entitled Hugo Stinnes, Limited, coalmasters and colliery pro prietors, with offices in St Vincent Street, Glasgow. The company is a private one with a capital of £100,000, the subscribers being H. B. Williams. coal exporter Glasgow, a New castle coal exporter, and Hugo

Germany. The company has been formed as a commercial convenience for handling the German business of coal and much of it goes to

Hamburg. export trade from Scotland bethe latter town by rail from the German coalfields in the Saar and Ruhr.

Hugo Stinnes's manifold interests in German industrial enterprises account for his appearance in a British company.

SPANISH FINANCES.

The Ministry of Finance in a statement issued takes an optimistic view of the Spanish financial situation, as compared with last year. The statement says that at the end of February, revenues · had "increased by 3,855,796 pesetas. This was considered most satisfactory in view of the fact that none of the money came from recruits, who no longer can purchase their way out of military duty, a practice than 5,000,000 pesetas.

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FRENCH MOTOR VEHICLES.

1924 A BOOM YEAR.

Statistics of French automobile exports for 1924 reveal it as a boom year for this as for many other French industries. exports of cars the figures for the past three years are:--

(Million metri francs.) tons No. of cars. Value. weight.14,011 ...28,604

1,368

Thus within three years the number and value of these exports have trebled. Since imported cars are valued at only 109,000,000 francs, numbering rather more than 14,000, the net sales amount to about 1,260,000,-000 francs. In exports of heavy motor vehicles (lorries, etc.) the amounted to 9,998,000 barrels or Deducting imports of this type of vehicle, which are insignificant, there is a net excess of exports all motor vehicles of for

. . . 43,934

1,400,000,000 francs.

It is mainly thanks to Great Britain, Belgium, and Germany follows:that the export trade in cars was so flourishing, since these three countries account for over 21,000 of the 44,000 cars sold abroad. TRADE IN SOUTH AFRICA. While Great Britain sent France 27 passenger vehicles she took no 151 in 1922. Belgium, which mately £4,550,000. does not figure as an exporter, £1,922,000 native gold. imported 9.164. There has also been a notable development of exports to Spain (5,301)" and

Switzerland (2,529) The United States is practically the only country which has succeeded in triumphing over the difficulties of the exchange and the turiff and in selling cars in Indies 21,000,000 19,868,000 France. Of the 14,000 cars imported nearly 13,000 are of American make.

Great Britain, however, holds first place as an exporter to France of lorries, tractors, etc., since she is responsible for 58 of the total of 115. On the other hand, she has imported seven times as many of French make. The existing condition of the French automobile trade is not so bright as it was, but in part this slowing down may be attributed to the winter season. Citroen and other firms reduced their staffs considerably in December, but latest reports indicate that things are going better, the Citroen production, for example, being back to 200 daily, though it was 300 0.000 last year. There is no doubt that the recent decline of the franc has helped the export trade once again, especially as concerns England.

> TRANSPORT COSTS ON CANADIAN WHEAT.

Mr. John Denholm in his presidential address to the Chamber of Shipping analysed, the comparative costs of transport of Canadian wheat to Britain, and the striking results which his figures show are of particular interest in view of the criticisms made recently, Mr. Denholm quoted figures of rail and ocean freight on wheat in bulk from Calgary to London. His analysis showed that the railway"freight per mile in Canada is two British exporters. Germany nearly six times as much as the takes large quantities of Scottish sea freight, and that even the water rate on the Great Lakes is four times as high. Further Even when German production | interesting figures which he gave is at a good level there is a fair were that of the total cost of carriage from Calgary to London, cause the coal can be sent more | 72s., the liner gets 14s. Cost of cheaply from Scotland by sea to transport in winter represents Hamburg than it can be taken to 11/2d. on the 4 lb. loaf, and of this the liner, which is responsible for transport over half the total distance, receives 1/4d. In summer the total cost works out at about 11/4d., and of this the sea carrier a receives 11/4d., the railway a little over 1/2d., and the lake boat a little less. These and similar. figures which Mr. Denholm gave of Canadian cattle rates would appear to support the plea for a full and impartial investigation to thresh out the whole question of Canadian freights.

ITALIAN PAPER MONEY.

A message given out by the Italian Legation at Peking is to the effect that in the course of a speech made before the Senate at Rume, the Italian Minister of which last year brought in more Finance stated that the paper money circulation in Italy is steadily decreasing. It amounted to 20.514 million lires on December 81, 20,045 million lires on January 81 and 19,871 million lires on February 28. 13 was expected to be further reduced by one thousand million lires during the current month.

PROSPECTS PROMISING.

The finances of the Crown Colony of Fiji, which have not been satisfactory of late, are improving. according to the budget delivered by the Colonial Treasurer recently. At the end of 1923, said the Treasurer, there was a net surplus of £50,000; and the accumulated debt was reduced to £193,000. He expected to close this year with a surplus of £17,000 and a debt reduced to £176,000. The only increased taxation asked for was an extra 13/1d, on port and customs dues, and an extra td. on benzine. Against this had to be set £120,000 export duties which the Government had remitted to help the planters.

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DAMAGES. JUDGE ON NEW GOWN AS A TONIC 🦠

Mrs. Adelaide Margaret Constance Lubbock, of Lower Kingswood, Reigate, Surrey, was, in the King's Bench Division awarded £500 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Mr. Francis Greswolde-Williams. wealthy widower, of Broadwas Court, Worcestershire.

The jury were absent for two hours. Judgment was entered for Mrs. Lubbock, with costs.

The case, which was heard by Mr. Justice Avory and a special jury, occupied four days.

Mrs. Lubbock and Mr. Greswolde-Williams, who first met in 1911, became engaged on January 9, 1924, and Mr. Greswolde-Williams pleaded that the promise was mutually rescinded a few days later. Mrs. Lubbock's case was that she consented only to a postponement of the wedding. When the hearing was resumed

Col. Frederick" Arthur Woodcock, D.S.O., insurance broker, of Upper Berkeley Street, W., gave evidence for the defence. He said he had known Mr. Greswolde-Williams for a number of years as a mem-Mr. Greswolde-Williams's letters and accounts passed through his hands before going on to "Mr. Greswolde-Williams's lawyers.

. "Silly Drunk." When Mr. Greswolde-Williams come to England late in 1923 he had evidently been drinking very hard. He said he suffered from awful pains in the head.

Col. Woodcock said he saw Mr Greswolde-Williams about mid day on January 9, the day of his pity that he was not the same man as she first knew in Worcestershire,

Asked whether Mr. Greswolde-Williams was invariably drunk at this period, Col. Woodcock said: "He makes marvellous recoveries for an hour or so. He sleeps it off and then comes back

Mr. Greswolde-Williams went into a nursing home on January 12, and in the evening Mrs. Lubbock called to see him. She brought him a partridge or pheasant, but he did not seem to be very pleased with it. "He

Breaking It Off.

Col. Woodcock said that Mr. one occasion. Greswolde-Williams explained to Mrs. Lubbock's divorce. His in one sentence. family had pointed out to him, he not be received either in Wor- Major Owen's letters. therefore going to "cry the mat- through was Mrs. Owen's. us that it should be off."

she rang up all her friends to tell protection. give her £500.

Col. Woodcock said that he had making proposals to women.

Asked in cross-examination why at the nursing home. Mr. the hands of male attendants, Col. Woodcock replied: "I think his reputation had gone ahead of him." (Laughter.)

bock over the termination of the

Miss Minnie Browes, matron of the box now, but they won't." him." He seemed as if he needed on a sofa." (Laughter.) to be left alone and allowed to The doctor allowed him out to luncheon and dinner.

Mrs. Lubbock at a Flat. Miss Maud Swansborough, Park Lane, W., described a visit to that address by Mrs. Lubbock on February 1 or 2, Major Owen, who occupied the flat with a Mr.

Brutton, had a double bedroom. The bell was rung and at about 10 a.m., when she went up with his cup of tea in reply, he called to her before she cpened the door to bring another cup. She left the recond cup on a tray outside the

into the room. she made up the bed she thought he was rich enough to pay well that two people had slept in it. for it. There was no sign that Major Owen had been sleeping on the against Mrs. Lubbock when sofa in the sitting-room. Mrs. marriage promise was made. Lubbock left the flat in the after- incident spoken to by Miss Swansnoon. She had been a frequent borough, if it did take place—and visitor to the flat since January he said it never did take place-25. She used to go there in the was long after the promise.

afternoons. was obvious that he was alcoholic. | daughter's wedding. The lachrymose. His condition was drink.

Divorce Proceedings

turned to the witness-box. Cross- to Mrs. Lubbock. examined by Sir Henry Maddocks, ber of the same club. Most of K.C., she said that about October was £165 for the ring, £85 for divorce proceedings of Major and lery case. Mrs. Owen. She was asked to give evidence by Mrs. Owen's understood the ring cost £135. solicitor.

Had Mrs. Owen been talking to Williams's state following the you about the matter before?- death of his wife and the killing No. First of all we did not know of his son in the war, Mr. Justice of Mrs. Owen. She was in Avory said he resorted to the flag." America. We did not know a worst of all remedies-he sought Mrs. Owen till February, 1924. It to dull care in excessive libations was only then that we knew of spirituous liquor. In addition that Aldred should be put into the Sept. 16. B. F. Major Owen was a married man, to the jewellery and dresses, Mrs. | Serpentine.

was not in the habit of sleeping Williams a cheque for £220, makat this flat before February 1?- ing a total in cash or value of No. She lived in America.

Christmas Eve, 1923. It was after did not waste time in administer-Mrs. Owen came, about Easter ing to herself what was the best 1924, that she (Miss Swans- of tonics for some women in a borough) talked to her about state of collapse, that was order divorce proceedings. Those pro- ing a new gown. Although, ceedings fell through. Major and according to her, her engagement Mrs. Owen lived together again had been broken off on the Saturand in two days they had a day and she had returned to her quarrel, and then Mrs. Owen dis- hotel heart-broken and in a state covered some letters.

Sir H. Maddocks: What date 18 ordered more goods at Mr. are you speaking of now?-The Greswolde-Williams's expense. end of March. Mrs. Owen stopnot live with his wife.

Sir Henry Maddocks suggested done to her. Mrs. Lubbock that he had had a to Miss Swansborough that her terrible time with his family object was to get out, as, much during the afternoon because of against Major Owen as she could

said, that Mrs. Lubbock would and also that she used to open to almost all and any women he war?-No, others were plotting. cestershire or Nairobi and he was divorce petition, which fell lordship, "all those ladies had was the fulcrum. ter off." Mrs. Lubbock replied: Sir H. Maddocks: Do you know plaintiff did, the Sultan's harem

"If your family think this about Major and Mrs. Owen—so I am would have been nothing to it." me I think it is best for both of instructed—are living together now?—The last I heard was that Col. Woodcock said he took Mrs. | they had separated in France and | ther this was a case of a man who Lubbock back to her hotel, where that she had had to seek police when making a marriage proposal

them that the engagement was From whom did you hear that? imbecility. His lordship concludoff. Shortly afterwards Mrs. - Different people you come in ed:the Lubbock asked him if he could contact with—from men servants LADY get. Mr. Greswolde-Williams to in the houses where Major Owen

Miss. Swansborough said she himself had some experience of had heard from men servants that Mr. Greswold-Williams's habit of Major and Mrs. Owen spent. Christmas together at Nice.

This concluded the evidence, and Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., Creswolde-Williams was put in addressed the jury on behalf of Mr. Greswolde-Williams.

. "48 Hours' Romance." Sir Patrick Hastings said it Col. Woodcock agreed that he was clear that at the time of the Most physicians and surgeons have ex- had sympathised with Mrs. Lub., engagement Mr. Greswolde-Williams was a pitiable druñkard. engagement, but he denied telling Sir" Patrick commented upon the Mrs. Brand, her friend, that he failure to call Major Owen, and P. E. Sandlands, for Major Owen, concerned with but may have to thought it was the biggest "let- said, "Mrs. Lubbock and her asked his lordship if he might say consider when broadcasting beadvisers can put Major Owen in something with reference to the comes an accomplished fact, is

a private nursing home in Queen | "A romance which lasted 48 case. "Major Owen," he said, "is mail week in the following Anne Street, W., said in evidence hours," was how Sir Patrick sum- | happily attached to his wife --- " terms:-that she engaged two male atten. med up the engagement. "During for Mr. Greswolde-Wil- the history of this beautiful cannot listen to anything. I am cancer of the liver which is a phase of one of liums. When he came "he was idyll," he added, "the man was not in a position to try any issue very confused and one couldn't almost certified insane and spends between Major Owen and anybody hold a rational conversation with his lover hours drunk in a tall hat else. I cannot sit here and try a

> If a woman went into the me. witness-box wand asked for Counsel: Major Owen strongly demages she ought to be in a resents any suggestion of misconposition to say she was a woman duct with anybody. against whom people could not point the finger of scorn. housemaid at 11, Hertford Street, jury had heard that this was a The jury, who were absent for case of a broken heart and a two hours, returned a verdict for rulned life. There was no trace Mrs. Lubbock and awarded, £500 of either.

> > Mrs. Lubbock's Character. Sir Henry Maddocks said Mr. Greswoide-Williams had depreciated himself for the purpose of letting it get into the minds of the jury that he was not fit to and can t sleep at night This defence of depreciation be somewhere

Shortly afterwards the bell did not plead at the outset. Had rang again. When she got to the he done so Mrs. Lubbock would door Mrs. Lubbock, wearing have met that defence.

Major Owen's dressing gown, Nor was anything said in the opened it and asked her to take pleadings against Mrs. Lubbock's her dog out. Major Owen was in | character. Mr. Greswolde-Wilbed. When she brought Mrs. llams himself, it was true, had the Lubbock's dog back Mrs. Lubbock | decency to say that he did not was in the same attire when she wish it to be believed she was opened the door for the dog to go woman of bad character. If the contract was broken off to please Miss Swansborough said when his family he must pay for it, and

There was nothing at

Sir Henry Maddocks asked the Sir Alfred Fripp, the surgeon, jury if they could imagine a man, whose evidence was interposed, simply for the sake of saving spoke to his seeing Mr. Gres- money, stigmatising himself as a wolde-Williams in December, 1923, drunkard and allowing it to be at Jules Hotel, Jermyn Street. It said that he was drunk at his He admitted it himself, as did dence given by the doctors everyone around him. He was amounted to nothing more than coherent but sentimental and that he was a man addicted to crowd in order and to do His work

Mr. Justice Avory, summing a tumult among the crowd. up, remarked that he had not had Aldred later pointed to the any evidence as to the value of Union Jack on a platform at an- Apr 29.-U.S.S.B. Miss Swansborough then re- the jewellery supplied by Ogden's other meeting and declared,

Sir Patrick Hastings said there last she gave evidence in the the bracelet, and £20 for a jewel-

Mr. St. John Field said he Referring to Mr. Greswolde-The Judge: Then Mrs. Owen Lubbock got from Mr. Greswolde-£545. She was described as being of collapse, she on January 17 and

Mr. Justice Avory next referned there about a week and then red to a letter of Mrs. Lubbock's went away." Major Owen had in which, he said, "this lady of taken a flat elsewhere and would ancient lineage talked about being in the soup and about the blastel Did you tell her of what you money-lenders." This was, the now say you saw on this parti- lady of ancient lineage who, after cular day?-No, I had no occa- asking for a loan of £500 to see sion to. Major Owen was intoxi- her through, claimed that her cated one night and told her that tenderest feelings had been out- mission on Awards to Inventors. Mrs. Lubbock had been there on raged and that damages ought to Mr. Gore, whose claim was in be awarded to her for the injury respect of submarine destroyers

The Sultan's Harem. His Lordship next referred to met at this time. "If," added his jumped at the proposal in the way (Laughter.)

It was for the jury to say whewas in a state of erotic alcoholic true.

I was under the impression nothing to do with this case. that when an engagement was gagement ring. This lady does not return them. She tells us she has pawned them instead.

"If you are of opinion that she has been more than adequately compensated already for any injury that has been done to her by defendant's conduct, then you will express it in the shape of any one of the small coins of this realm.

divorce suit which is not before

His Lordship: No doubt. Every-The body does, always. (Laughter.)

> Judgment was entered accordingly, with costs.

Patient L can't est my med enter into a contract of marriage. Doctor: Ah, you are boarding

BLASPHEMY CHARGE. SEQUEL TO HYDE PARK

MEETING. Guy Alfred Aldred, 38, described as a Journalist, of Richmond- Apr. 18. E. A.

gardens. Shepherd's Bush, W. was charged at Marlboroughstreet with using insulting and Apr. 19. -J.O.J.L. blasphemous words at Hyde Park. Mr. Muskett, prosecuting, said Apr. 93.-B. I. that Aldred insulted the Deity, the Crown, and the English flag. There could be no doubt that Aldred's conduct brought about as near as might be a breach of the peace.

Aldred protested against the way in which the charge had been framed, and declared that if he was overruled by the magistrate he would take the case to a higher

overruled the objection.

Constable Lawrie said that when I addressing a crowd of from 300 to 400 people near the Marbie Arch, Sept. 4-E, & 4 Aldred said, "Poor God. He wants the police here to be archangels, Apr. 18.-J.O.J.L. to work miracles to keep the for Him." These remarks caused

rotten. All they want under that Apr. 15 -N.Y.K. flag is to keep you poor and ignorant, and you working men fodder for the cannon."

Fresh disorder broke out among FROM SEATTLE, the audience, and a number of Apr. 18 -N.Y.R. men shouted protests. One man said, "You ought to be locked up," and Aldred replied, "I have been locked up several times. That is the liberty we get under that rotten

These remarks again influmed the crowd, and someone suggested

Another meeting closed at that moment with the singing of the Apr. 27. D.S.L. National Anthem, and Aldred said, "Fancy anyone taking off his hat Apr 15.-B. F. Major Owen, said Miss Swans- in a state of collapse after the to such rubbish." He then called sorough, had come to the flat at engagement was broken off. She for "Three cheers for the Red Flag, the real thing."

Realising that serious trouble might be caused if he was allowed to proceed, Aldred: was arrested. The crowd followed them towards the police station, making a bostile demonstration against Aldred.

Aldred: When I was arrested did not the crowd cry "Shame" at the police?-No, they cheered us. Aldred was again remanded on

STOLEN DRAWINGS.

WAR - STORY AT AWARDS Apr. NO.-N.Y.K. COMMISSION.

German plots to kidnap a British May 4. N.YK inventor (Mr. Alexander Gore) by marine and Zeppelin were mentioned before the Royal Comand motor boats, was questioned July 8. P. & O. regarding the destruction of

certain drawings. Mr. Trevor Watson (for the the evidence that Mr. Greswolde- Crown): You were in the middle Miss Swansborough denied this Williams was proposing marriage of all kinds, of plots during the May 4.—S.E.A.Co. Sumstra

You were the centre?—Yes, I They wanted to get hold of you?—Yes, that was so.

On one occasion did not the Germans send over a submarine expressly for the purpose of kidnapping you and taking you to Germany?—I went to see if it was

Did not the Germans, on another occasion, send over a Zeppelin to take you?—Yes, but that has Sept. 13 -N. L.

Mr. Justice Tomlin (presiding): broken off it was usual for the It is not your business to comment. lady to return the presents of . Mr. Watson: On another occajewellery, particularly the en- sion somebody broke into your office and stole a lot of drawings?—Yes, in 1914.

Asked what motives the burglars had, Mr. Gore said: "I was taken to be a German spy, and it was thought they might find something which I might pass on to

WIRELES: PROBLEM.

An aspect of wireless that After the jury had retired Mr. Hongkong as yet, need not be association of Major Owen in the referred to by a Home paper in

His Lordship (interrupting): I Mr. R. M. Ford, of Albert-gate, Find Happiness and Health in S.W., who has frequently challenged the Postmaster-General to prosecute him for not having a Law Courts yesterday.

> £350,000 to the B.B C., this amount representing the money dve in respect of licences for receiving sets. He contended that the Act of possessed a receiving apparatus.

P.M.G. from parting with

from licences, The Indge said the P.M.G.

absence or that of the B.B C.

adjourned

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"MACEDONIA"	1/1/6/89	Fod May	Marapilles and London
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"BOUDAN"	H.8F8	28th May	Boore, Penning, Col ho & Bombay
"MOREA" 0	10,914	30th May	Marteilles and Lordon
"NAGOYA"	8,814	31st May	Maraeilles and London
SICILIA"	6,813	10th June	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
*KALYAN'	9,118	18th June	Maraeilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10;941	27th Juno	Marsellies and Londen
**DELTA	8,097	6th July	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KASHMIR"	486.8	17th July	Margellies, London & Antword
"BARDINIA"	6,884	22nd July	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"MANTUA"	10,902	25th July	Maraeilles & Lordon
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"TALMA"	10,000	74th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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"TAKLIWA"	7,936	Plat May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta,
TAIREA	7,933	26th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutt.
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SOUDAN"	6,686	lst May	Shanohai and Koba.
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TAIREA"	7 932	6th May	Koba.
TANDA"	. B,858	eth May	Moji, Kobe and Yokohana.
KALYAN"	9,118	15th May	Shanghai, Moji. Kobe & Iononami
BIOLLIA"	6.818	16th May	Shanghai and Kobe
TARADA"	F,949	17th May	TC ha
MALWA	10,841	19th May	Shanghai, Moji. Kobe & Yokchim
ARAFURA"	FICE O	6th June	Wolf. Koba and Yokonama.
KASHMIR"	8,995	12th June	Shanghai, Moj! and Kobe."
DELTA"	8,097	12th June	Shanohai and Kobe.
MANTUA"	10,502	16th June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobs.
BARDINIA'	8,694	26th June	Shanghai and Mobe
ST. ALBANS	4,600	4th July	Moll and Kobe
KASHGAR"	9,005	10th July	Shapghal, Moll and Koba
SOUDAN '	6,896	10th July	Shanghai and Kobe-
MACEDONIA"	11,089	24th July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobs
RATMALA"	9,128	7th Aug.	Shanesi, Moti and Kone
BIOILIA"	6,813	7th Aug.	Shanghai and Kobe.
TANDA"	. 8,958	8th Aug.	Moil, Kobe & Yokohama
"MARKUNDA"	16,227	21st Aug.	Shanghai
KHIYA"	9,136	4th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
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Scores: KOWLOON C. C.—IST INNINGS. A. W. Ramsay, c Austen, b Read J. C. Lyal, c Green, b Wheeler

A. J. Kew, b Fitzgerald 0 A. R. F. Raven, c and b Wheeler 23 S. E. Green, b Fitzgerald...... J. Smith, b Wheeler H. Overy, st. Austen, b Wheeler J. C. Fletcher, b Lake E. G. Jordan, not out....... Extras.....

Bowling analysis:-Wheeler Randle. 2 Fitzgerald..... 4 KOWLOON F.C.—IST. INNINGS. W. E. Austen, b. Goodwin F. Read, b Fletcher 20 8, Broadwood Road, household A. W. Turner, b Overy 3 furniture, 2.45 p.m. F. Wheeler, b Fletcher..... 5 S. G. Hayes, b Goodwin J. McBride, c and b Goodwin... A. Fitzgerald, bLyal..... A Spary, run out J. C. Long, not out..... S. Randle, b Ramsay..... C. Lake, b Fletcher

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Goodwin Lyal 6 Fletcher 7 Overy 3 Raven 3 Ramsay 3 K.C.C.—2ND INNINGS. Ramsay, b Wheeler 54

Jordan, c McBride, b Read Raven, b Wheeler 22 pass its last year's efforts. Goodwin, b Wheeler...... 18 Fraser, not out..... Kew, b Wheeler..... Green, b Wheeler Smith, c Hayes, b wheeler Fleicher, not out

Extras Total (7 wkts. dec.)121 Bowling Analysis.

Hayes 3 Fitzgerald...... 4 I 15 K.F.C.-2ND INNINGS. Austen, c Fletcher, b Kew Read, b Fraser Wheeler, b Jordan 44 Hayes, c Lyal, b Ramsay...... McBride, b Jordan Randle, b Jordan Lake, b Goodwin

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Apr. 15.-A. O. L. 15.-O. N. Pakhoi April 15.—University Annual 15,-T.O.B.N. Takasng 15,--B. I. Talamba. 15.-C. N. Luchow. April 22.—First bi-annual race 16 - C. N. Spiyang. for the "Trevessa" Trophy. 17.—I.O.B.N. 17.-C.P.S. 17.—P. & O. Sardinia. May 2.—Fourth Extra Race 18.—O. N. Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey 18.—L. T. 19.—L.O.S.N. Loksang. \$1.—T.K.K. I April 15.—Lammert Bros., at 21.—N.Y.K. 93.—P. & O. Nagoya... Tjirini... 2 No. 5, Highburgh Terrace, Kow-21.—J.O.J.L. loon Docks, household furniture, 27.—A.O.L.

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April 15.—Public lecture on "The Mysticism of Religion," in Hongkong Theosophic June 18.—C.P.S. Society's Lodge, 16, Queen's Road . R. W. Central, 5.45 p.m.

THE NEW WEMBLEY

There will be many changes in the Overseas sections of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley this year.

Canada has announced that its display will far and away sur-Australia is reorganising, and there will be many new and novel

features. New Zealand is introducing scenic effect to a much greater extent. A huge diorama of Rotorus, and smaller dioramas of the four chief cities-Auckland, Apr., 15.-C. N. Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin-will be specially Apr. 15.-C. N. attractive! The central feature of the main hall will be an electric fountain surrounded with New

Zealand fern-trees. Cyprus this year is to be housed 0 in the pavilion which Fiji Occupied last year.

Palestine is taking over the whole of the joint pavilion formerly devoted to Cyprus and May 1.-O.S.K Palestine. Rhodesia will have a pavilion of

its own in the grounds—probably Apr. 16.—C. N. the one vacated by Sarawak. Hongkong will devote a larger section of its space to processworkers and less to shops. Malaya is extending its forestry

Nigeria has set aside space for a complete display of the manufac- May 1.-O.S.K. tured goods required by the natives of West Africa in return for their

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dinner of the Hongkong Univer-sity Medical Society, in the Hong-Apr. 17.-D. L. Pres. Jackson. Rwongsang. Empress of A'lia. Silvio Pellico Shinyo Maru Hakozaki Maru Pres. McKinley. May 1.-P. & O. Mores. Boudan. 1.-P. &O. Empress of Asia. . 1.— C. P.S.

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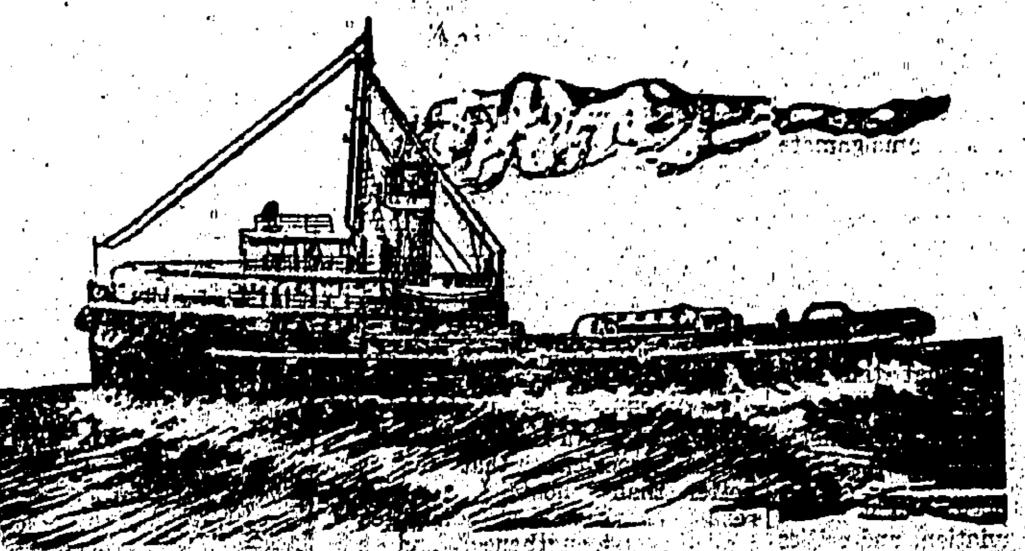
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everywhere. A walk or a ride

through the place, and the convic

tion occurs that much that is

being done is cruelly utilitarian-

not always that—and that con

Authority alike seem devoid of a

saving sense of that which

should appeal to the eye. A block

usually a lovely thing; and it may

be argued that an unlovely thing

are greeting the sky in and around

Kowloon, little, if any, attempt

with it. It is safe to say that the

time is coming when nothing will

be erected that will not conform

to some standard of beauty, no

matter whether it be a factory

or a flat. And just as much as

light and air are agreed as necessities of life, so it will be agreed

that the human eye has no right

to be offended, and the mind

outraged, by nightmares in bricks

think what Kowloon will look

like in the next five or ten years

and what conditions those build-

ings, will be in which are, now so

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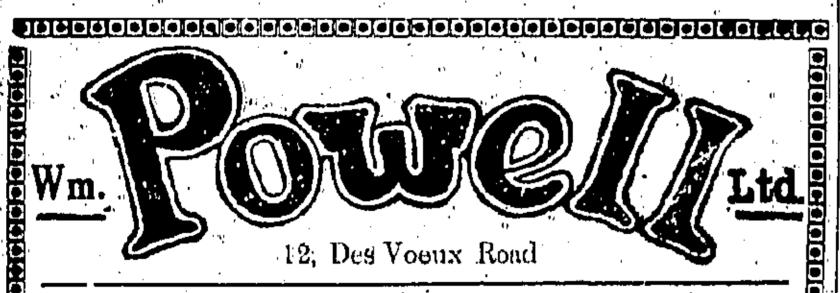
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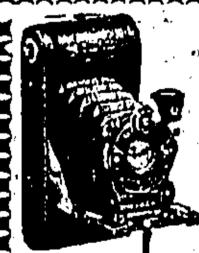
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BIRTH.

ASH.—At London, on April 11, the wife of F. E. Nash, of a daughter.

Hongkong, Tuesday, April 14, 1925.

BRITAIN'S AERIAL DEFENCE.

Mail papers to hand yesterday mons on the Air Estimates, in the course of which it was stated with regard to the Naval air arm that it will in future be left to the Admiralty to prescribe and justify. their requirements, which the Air Ministry will supply. The Ministry, however, will retain absolute control of air policy. The case for the Navy as put forward by Commander Bellairs was that the Cabinet should reconsider the whole question and amalgamate the Air Ministry with the Navya proposal laughed to scorn by Sir Samuel Hoare, who remarked that whichever service absorbed the other, would have a most indigestible meal!, It is, nevertheless, probable that this will come about when the ideal of a Ministry of Defence is realised. Complaint was made that the Ministry does less than it might to encourage aviation, and critics | trade is strengthened, asserted that far too much money firmer step forward is is, spent on what is called towards cementing the research" at Farnborough.

Sassoon, was heckled about the thing altogether. And that little helicopter experiments, and his incident in Boston harbour when reference to "definite limited a few cases of Indian ten were strides" being made elicited the consigned to the deep in some involved question of no taxation derisive query: "Strides on the without representation begins to ground or in the air?" He was fade from the memory.

able to confound his critics by relating a valuable new discovery made at Farnborough for guiding acroplanes to their landing places through fog. A leader cable, charged with electricity, is sunk round the aerodrome. The fog is flooded with light and the illumination gives the pilot his bearings. Instruments on his machine respond to the leader cable,_and_he_comes_down_with_ their guidance.

Sir Samuel described the coordination which has been established between the Navy, Army and Air Force as very close and cordial, and went on to give the plans of the Ministry for a series of long-distance flights within the Empire. There may be one from the Cape to Cairo and mother from Cairo to Lake Chad. These flights will be both useful for showing the flag and serviceable to aviation at less expense than would be involved in following the suggestion made during the debate that Britain should try to win some of the International trophies.

Afternoon Tea.

. If America is to adhere to prohibition it is obvious there must be something to take the place of give comprehensive reports of the liquor." And it seems very approdiscussion in the House of Com- priate that an Englishman-one of the country's greatest publicity experts-as witness his efforts during the war-should have spent some profitable time in bringing to the notice of American people, the delightful English institution of Afternoon Tea. In 1924 the sales of Indian tea had increased in the States by 3,000,000 lbs. And there is the admission that afternoon tea is becoming the routine of many large business houses and banks. who have found that it increases the efficiency of their staffs. Early morning tea is also becoming popular. All this, somehow proves a line we once wrote when Limericks were the vogue. It had something to do with tea, and our last line, a non-prize winner though, went something like

No d't's from tea-leaves, say

But joking apart, this sure is some going. An Englishman convinces Americans that tea between America and Britain. Hongkong afternoon tea will The Under-Secretary. Sir Philip henceforth for us be a different

VOLLEY-BALL

HONGKONG TEAM GOES DOWN AT CANTON.

A combined volley-ball team from Hongkong was defeated at Canton on Saturday last, states a correspondent to the China News,

tractors, architects, and Building a local vernacular paper. This match was played with the object of picking a team to represent South China at the forthcomof flats at the best of times is not following Far Eastern Olympiad. The game was played before a large crowd at the Kwangtung cannot be made to appear other- University, the Canton team wise. But it seems obvious that in the hundreds of edifices that winning by 21-11, 21-6,

South China A. A. Sports.

has been made, to make exteriors true appelations. At Home there event open to the Colony.

is a committee to attend to the beautiful, and to see that old of its purposes the selection of buildings that have a claim to the candidates for the National Games eld at Manila this summer.

An event for Chinese girls is ilso included in the programme.

> Broadcasting Results. (Reuter's Service.)

MANILA, April 13. The Far Eastern Radio Company has arringed to broadcust the

Olympi il results on May 16-24 to' Hongkong and Shanghai and possibly Japan, through microphones on the ground, giving running description of the games.

GOLF RESULTS.

FANLING EASTER COMPETITIONS.

Results of the Easter golf competitions at Fanling are as follow:--

Bogey Pool, Seventy-four cards were taken copying a Home example or is out. Mr. I. W. Shewan won with Manchester behind Hongkong? a score of 4 up. Mr. R. M. Smith and Captain A. W. Davison tie for second place with scores of 1 down, and divide. Mr. T. D. E. Pendered, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Major Littlejohns, Mr. A. O. Brawn and Captain Davison returned scores of 2 down.

Medal_Pool. "Fifty-five cards were taken out Mr. G. A. Benson won with a score of 89-16-73. Mr. R. M. Smith and Johnny Hines has the starring Mr. W. J. Clerk had scores of rôle in "Little Johnny Jones" 79-3-76 and 90-14-76, respectively, which will be the attraction of the and therefore tie for second place week at the World Theatre begin- and divide. Other scores returnming to-morrow. This comedian ed included Mr. G. Murray 84-7-77, is credited with possessing an Mr. T. D. E. Pendered 82-3-79, Mr. assortment of laughter that is the A. H. Ferguson 84-4-80, Mr. L. S. envy of his rivals and the delight of Dodwell 85-5-80, Mr. W. Galloway his audiences. By his ability to 86-6-80 and Captain A. W. Davigallop through a picture and squeeze son 98-18-80.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS.

BE HELD TO MORROW AFTERNOON.

Under the patronage of H.E; the Governor, who is also Chancellor, the postponed Hongkong University Sports will be held at the Pokiulam ground, commencing at 2 p.m. to-morrow.

A half-mile race, open to the Colony, will be run off at about 5

At the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday ment House. night, the Kowloon Football Club celebrated their winning of the Hongkong Football Shield comnetion this season.

CORRESPONDENCE

THOSE WERE, THE DAYS!

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-Notwithstanding the glowing accounts published in the local Press regarding the present-day socalled representative football matches I cannot entertain for a minute that the game of association football in Hongkong is being played any better than it was twenty or thirty years ago.

For real artists with the ball give" me the Club team that won the Shield against the King Alfred and the Bedford :

In my opinion the best tenan that ever did duty for Hongkong is the one which won the interport, here, with Shanghai, some twenty years in line and decoration anything On April 25 and 26, the South ago when Dr. F. H. Kew kept more than will fit the nursery China Athletic Association of goal, Aucott (if I remember rightly) words of -"This is the house that Hongkong will hold its third played back, and Arthur Piercy (also Jack built." "Unbeautiful and annual sports meeting at Happy of Jardine's) was one of the balves. unattractive are the only strictly Valley, when there will be one Other names of past masters I can recall are those of Williams, head-The meeting will have for one master of Victoria School, Wishart land Eager.

What these old-time footballers word, are preserved, and that Far Eastern Olympic Games to be and science is more than the preand science is more than the present generation of all-stars will ever learn in this isle of Fragrant

> Yours, etc., ... No Can. Hongkong, April 14.

« SUNDAY CINEMAS.

To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-As recently as March 5, the Manchester Watch Board refused an application by cinema preprietors to open cinema on Sundays. " The exhibitors claimed

Sunday was the most popular, cinema day of the week. . The Bishop of Manchester gave as his reason for opposing the application that competition with the"

churches was not feared but it was desired to keep Sunday as a day What have your correspondents to say to this? Is Hongkong merely

Yours, etc., Hongkong, April 14.

HISTORIC MACAO SKETCH.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir, Your reproduction of the picture by Chinnery of the East India Company's Superintendent's residence in Macuo before Hongkong was ceded has led to a rather interesting discussion.

Those steps on the right look like the approach to the cathedral or church in Macao, which is known to us Chinese as tower." Not being conversant with the Portuguese language, perhaps some of your Macao readers who understand Chinese may oblige by telling me if I am correct. The street outside the cathedral (or church) is known in the vernacular as "sixteen pillars." Now, on looking at the reproduction, I find that the entrance to the Residence has eight columns each of two distinct pillars. Can it be that the name given by the Chinese was because of these pillars?

Of course the Residence has since been demolished and Chinese and semi-foreign houses have spring up. The two figures on the steps look so much like eccelesiastics that I am led to presume that the place on the right is the cathedral not far from the Praya Grande and the present Govern-

. Yours, etc., CHENG YU-CHAU. 29, Connaught Road West, Hongkong, April 18.



This is the aketch our correspondent mentions. As already stated, it is by George Chinnery, A.R.A. showing on the left the columnar antrance to the Residence of the Superintendent of the East India Company at Macao. The sketch was made f about the time of the cession of Hongkong to the British about eightly yours ago. Charles Elliot the founder of Hongkong

FRANCE AWAITS M. BRIAND'S REPLY.

PREMIERSHIP IN BALANCE.

Extremists Again Approach Painleve.

Will M. Briand be France's next Premier in succession to M. Herriot-that is still the topic of the hour in the world of politics.

AWATTING ANSWER.

(Reuter's Service.)

· ACCEPTANCE CONDITIONAL.

- Liondon, April 13. There is "still no soliition to the l French crisis.

dependention the socialist Congress which occurred during the war and

TALK ANTTH PRESIDENT:

Paris, April 19, M. Briand conversed with the Aresident for 45 minutes in the

evening. . . . He returns to the Elysee to-more row evening to explain the Intest development. -

Some Radical and Radical Social ist deputies have again approached M. Painleye arging him to recon sider his refusal and to try to form In was reported yesterday this

Mr. Painteve had refused: PremierShip saving that he was coth vinced that any Ministry "former by him would speedly encounter the same difficulties which had carried the fall of M. Herriot, H was of opinion that the nev Premier should be a member of the Tarft, but someone who was less directly involved in the recent political battles there himself. President Donnergue then summonod M. Branch who intimated that he would give his answer after the conference of Socialists making it a question of confidence

on Tuesday afternoon; as stated yesterday, "M. Aristde Briand takes offlice as Prime Minister it will be for the eighth time since the took to politics in 1862. as one of the leaders of the French Socialist Earty. The commencement of hostilities in the Great War. found-drin-Minister-of-Justice in M. Viviani's Cabinete; and when he formed his own Government, shortly afterward the war was in an extremely critical state. Just

as that Premiership was confronted with the problems of War, so had his last Ministry to handle the manifold questions which had arisen out of the peace and in his conduct of these he showed himself as a mar of wisdom, possessing tact and wisdom in no small measure. was due in part to the belief. that Briand had fallen too great a victim (to) the charms of the "Welsh enchanter" who represented the interester of Great Britain in the enegotiations then proceeding, that the downfall of his Ministry way brought about. Briand is said to

CHINA'S CUSTOMS.

REPORTED GOLD FRANC · AGREEMENT.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

Peking, April 12. The Waichinopu issued to-night copies-of-the-letters-exchangedbetween the Foreign Minister and the French Minister.

The former, which is dated April 8. draws attention to the decision of the Washington Conference to hold a special Customs | well interview to-day with Tuan Conference in China. It claims this july valid entertained him at an that the payment of the French informal sittin. share of the Eoxer Indemnity in | Dr. S. hurman, who will be the gold francs and the summoning guest of honour of the American of this conference are totally dif- Association at a ball to be held forent questions, and hopes that to-morrow night, is proceeding Meaker (E. Surreys). the French Government will South by train on Wednesday agree to: the ratification of the morning; Washington Agreement as soon as possible so as to permit of the be met by Admiral McVey, and be immediate summoning of a will travel to Shanghai on the special Customs Conference.

dated the following day, does not April 19: ment on the gold franc, but inform the Chinese Government from Peking, Mr. Mayer will act the French Government is as Charge d'Affaires. willing to hasten by all means the ratification of the Washington Agrament and the summoning of a Customs Conference.

REPORTED AGREEMENT,

Later. The French and Chinese authorities still refuse to confirm or deny the reported gold franc agreement.

the minion generally prevails port from forecastle head to that this indicates that a settle- forefoot. Temporary repairs are ment has been reached.

and thus lessen the agitation and undue detention is not anti- ing effected in the hope of bringagainst the agreement.

cresemble Mr. Lloyd, George not only in bourgeois and Celtic descent, but in temperament and appearlance; and it is certain that the two M. Briand saw M. Donnergue at worked together with mutual comprehension and perfect harmony He told the Press that be is re- M. Painleve was in M. Briand's turning to the Elysee early in the Government till December, 1916. evening when he will give his He was War Minister in M. Ribot' answer regarding the Premiership, [Government and Prime Minister. from September to November. 1917. He was well acquainted with all facts about the War and for the Venr 1917 filled the highest places in the Government, being intimutely concerned with all the M. Briand's acceptance remains changes in the French command

EARLIER CABLES.

I particularly with those that brough

. LONDON, April 13. In an interview last night M. Briand informed journalists by the spectators, that he was studying the financial closely and in the morning hopes to be able to give M- Doumergue a definite answer when they meet again at the Elysce at noon.

M. Briand considers it impossible to form a Ministry without his being assured strong durable collaboration, and added that if he came into power he would insist on an urgent ratification of the convention with the Banque de France and the necessity for clearing up the

financial situation, He would follow M. Herriot's foreign policy, based arbitration, security and armament. He would maintain an attitude in favour of Embassy at the Vatican without

SHANGHAL MURDER

FURIEN NAVY CHIEF KILLED.

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

Shanghai, April 42. of Tun Hausming, ex-Tuchun of junior teams and runners-up. Kwangsig the "China Press" re-Imedals to the South China team... ports a second political assassination which occurred in Shanghai on ted Mrs. Luard with a bouquet of Thursday, when Yang Tsi-tsong, roses in a silver holder, tied with commander of the First Mixed the Club colours, after which three Brigade of Land Forces of the cheers were given for Mrs. Luard. Pukien Navy, and an intimate of Wir Pri-fu, was shot on board the steamer Ning-shing just as the vessel was leaving Shanghai for

Foodlow. One of the members of the deceased's bodyguard is being held by the Chinese naval authorities. Yung Tsi-tsong had proceeded to Shanghai from Foochow last month in order to go to Hangehow to attend the celebration of Sun Chuan-

DR. SCHURMAN

fang's, birthday.

FAREWELL TO CHIEF · " EXECUTIVE.

(By Courtesy of Daily Billictia).

Peking, April 12. - Dr. Jacob Schurman had a fare-

- At Pukow, Dr. Schurman will flagship Isobel; sailing for America The French Minister, in reply, on heard the President Jackson on

On Dr. Schurman's departure

MARINE MISHAPS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Port Said, April 13. The s.s. Canton has arrived here In view of the former denials, unassisted. Her stem is bent to being effected by means of co-Curtain circles also hold the ment boxes. The soya beans in keels, horizontally about twolveopinion that the Chinese chose the bags in number one hold are holiday season for the signature being discharged in order to full of water, and it is feared she of the agreement in order that the examine the forward bulkhead. news should leak out gradually. There is no damage to her cargo

FOOTBALL,

SURREYS DRAW WITH "THE REST."

The exhibition game between the East Surreys (League Winners) and a team chosen from "the Rest" drew a large crowd to the Club ground yesterday afternoon, the result being a goalless draw.

The teams were as under:-East Surreys.—Douglas; Cooper and Jordan; Petter, Mitchell and Bristowe; Charlesworth, Eaton, Humberstone, Butler, and Mackle-

The Rest .- Lau Hing-cheung; Wynne and Bishop; Leung Yuktong, J. Stewart and Watson; Harris, Johnstone, Forsyth, Li Wai-tong, and Chan Kwong-iu.

Referee, Mr. Spencer; Linesmen, Messrs. Marfett and Smyth. Miss Dorothy Holyoak kicked off for the Surreys and opened the game, which was fast and interesting throughout.

Of the two teams, the Surreys

were more aggressive and showed

better combination. The shootof the soldiers however, erratic, Eaton particular failing with some kicks at close range. Jordan Bristowe played a brilliant game Foche and Petain to the held of good movements of the opposing applying those principles.

and economic situation very Kwong-iu, were the pick of the Rest team and put in hard work. The Surreys' goalkeeper had a lot to do in keeping some hot shots away At the other end Lau Hing-cheung had more work to do, and his brilliant defence saved his side from being beaten.

> Toward the end of the game, the Surreys were all on theiropponents' goal time after time, and they strained very nerve to score until the final' whist.e sounded.

PRESENTATION. After, the game Mrs., Luard presented the cup and medals. J McCubbin, before asking China on being the runners up. Mr. McCubbin thanked Mrs.

Mrs. Luard then handed the constabulary by firing. Q.M.S. Charlesworth, captain of victims of the kidnappers, have the East Surreys team, medals been released. Following close upon the murder to the East Surreys senior Miss Charlesworth then presen-

RIFLE MEETING.

VOLUNTEERS' ALL-COMERS SHOOT.

Yesterday, the last day of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' rifle meeting, was favoured with good weather at the Kowloon City range.

The all-comers competition resuited as follows, out of a recordentry of 144, more than half of whom belong to the Surrey Regi-

r. Major J

_Drake(Surreys)_33_31_31_95_

2. N. L Railton Marine Baker (H.M.S. Tamar) 31 27 33 91

Marine Carrington (Stonecutters Range

Staff) 31 29 30 40 Range Prizes: -200 yards, Ldg-Smn. C Griggs (H.M.S. Ambrose); 500 yards, Cpl. Green (H. M. S... Ambrose); 600 yards, L/Cpl. Revolvers.

In the open revolver competition, Marine Baker had another success, scoring a possible, all six shots in the centre of the bull. The results were: -

I. Marine Baker (Tamar.) 2. Sgt. Tugweil (Stonecutters

Range Staff.) 3. Sgt. Carpenter (H.K. Police.) There were very few entries for the Corps revolver competition, which was won by Sapper E. R. Dovey (Engineer Company) with a score of 29 out of a possible 30.

DAMAGE TO RHESUS. (Reuter's Service.)

PORT SAID, April 13. Choss, "Rhesu," is ashare in hirty feet of water: she is holed on the port, side above her bilge feet by one. The engine-room is is making a little in number six hold. Temporary repairs are be-

MONEY TO LIVE.

LABOUR PARTY'S NEW SHIBBOLETH.

CIVILISATION'S NEEDS.

Move Denounced By Ramsay MacDonald.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald asserted, at the annual Conference of the I.L.P., that if a Bill were introduced into the House of Commons to determine the living wage, based on the needs of civilised existence, it would not last half an hour.

COMMISSION APPOINTED.

" (Reuter's Service.)

Gloucester, April 13. civilised existence.

GOOD WORK,

KIDNAPPERS' GANG .BROKEN UP.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.,

SHANGHAI, April 12. The China Press reports that the Mrs. Luard to present the trophies activities of a gang of kidnappers, said that the East Surreys had who during a period of years are worthily won the league. Their alleged to have stolen hundreds of football was at all times good, children; are believed to have been He hoped that they would be seen | broken up through a raid made by at football again next year. He the Chinese constabulary on what congratulated them on being is believed to have been the gang's League champions and South headquarters in a village located on Tsumming Island.

Four men were arrested on ent breach between him and a Luard for attending that afternoon | charges of kidnapping after they to give away the cup and medals. had vainly tried to beat off the

Hongkong Daily Press Cup to Eight children, believed to be

MAY DAY.

JAPAN SANCTIONS PROCESSIONS:

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

TOKYO, April 12. The police have sanctioned a May Day procession of about 30,000 conditionally that the paraders shall not carry flags, banners or sticks, and that no revolutionary songs be sung.

Korean and other colonial work men are probibited from parti-

TUPAN OF HONAN.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

- PEKING, April 12. It is understood that the Govern-200 500 600 🚆 | ment contemplates appointing Sun Yds. Yds. Yds H Yuch Tupan of Honan and Yo Wei-chun Civil Governor.

The Government are reported to chun and Mukden. have wired to Feng Yu-hsiang (H. V. D C) 32 30 31 93 asking his opinion regarding these appointments.

OBITUARY.

BARON HIRATA.

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

Tokyo, April 14. died this morning.

try. He declared that the amount of such wage should "either be so inhuman as to put the rich with their lives of luxury to shame for ever, or so correct); On re-assembling, the annual as to ring the death-knell of the Conference of the Independent wästeful profit-making system." Labour Party passed a resolution | Industry and the banking system in favour of a national commis- must be transferred to public sion to determine what is a living ownership, and the nation must wage based on the needs of then control the import of food and raw materials. It may be Later, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald recalled that Mrs. Philip Snowden said that if a Bill on these lines | recently fluttered the dovecotes of were introduced into the House of the "Labour Party by telling | Commons it would not last half | Canadian audiences that Mr. MacDonald was the worst politi-Replying to critics, he said that | cal leader there had ever been. | it was insufficient to express She subsequently explained that sound ideals. They had got to the reason for his badness was and repeatedly destroyed some help provide a sound method of that he attempted to hold two high offices of State at one time. side. Whistles for offside were Presiding at the annual con- with the result that his health and frequent during the game, ference of the Independent his nerves went to pieces. This Bristowe nefted, the ball in the Labour Party, which was opened was undoubtedly frue, but the early part from close in, but Ea on in Gloucester on Sunday, and fact that the wife of one of his was declared offside, the decision attended by Mr. Ramsay Mac- colleagues should have passed being received with rousing cheers | Donald and practically all the such strictures upon her Leader prominent members of the Party, shows that the Labour Party is Stewast, Li Wai-tong and Chan Mr. Clifford Allen urged that by no means the happy family Labour should unitedly demand which they would like us to bethe national living wage dictated lieve. It is an open secret that by the needs of civilised existence Mr. MacDonald did not see eye to

and not depending upon the eye with his Chancellor of the varying fortunes of each indus- Exchequer. The Prime Minister made his friends among the more. recent recruits to the Party like Lord Thomson and Lord Arnold, and his other colleagues often found it hard to get a word with him. Perhaps the true explanation of this was that Mr. Mac-Donald attempted an impossible feat and was a tired man after the first fortnight of office. Fatigue makes a man petulant and easily bored. Mr. Mac-Donald's colleagues were very long-suffering with their Leader and would have been quite prepared to forget the blunders of last autumn, but it looks as if Mrs. Snowden's indiscretion combined with outspoken criticism at the annual I.L.P. Conference at

RAILWAY TROUBLE.

Gloucester may make a perman-

powerful section of his party.]

JAPANESE GUARDSMEN

BANDITS ATTACK.

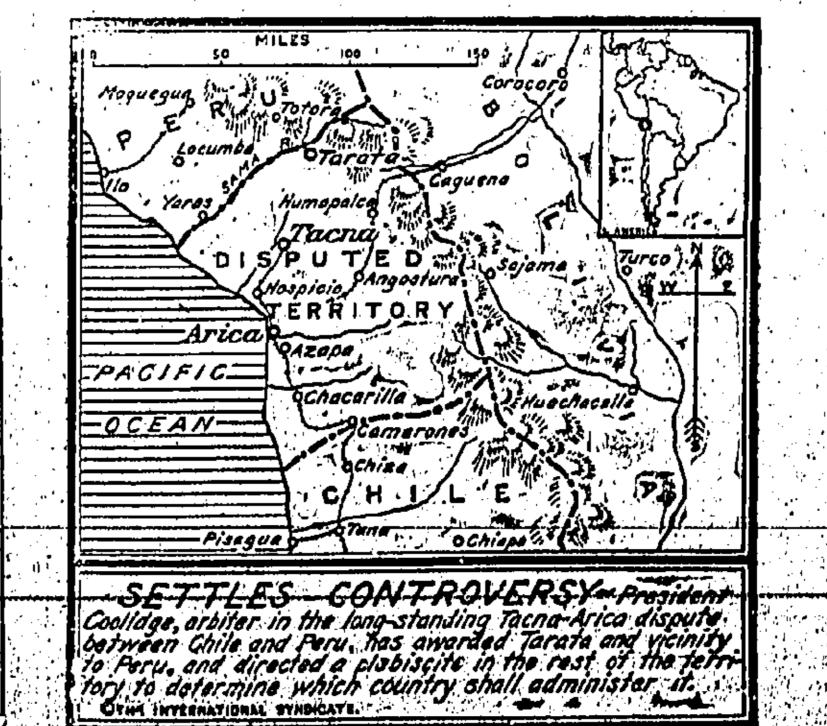
(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

PEKING, April 11. A report has reached the Japanese Legation to the effect that on the 4th inst., a small squad of Japanese soldiers belonging to the South Manchuria Railway guard, while making their rounds Letween Tayushu, and Tsaichia were attacked by about a score of

bandits near a bridge over the Liao river Rifle shots were exchanged, and about five minutes afferwards the

bandits made off. Two Japanese were killed. Representations regarding the incident were made to the Chinese Foreign Commissioners at Chang-

Peking, April 13.—No decision has as yet been announced in regard to the appointment of a 3 successor to the late Hu Ching-yi. Yo Wai-chin has assumed charge of affairs, and it is thought probable that the Shensi militarists will insist upon his becoming Baron Hirata, ex-Privy Seal, Tupan.-Courtesy of the Daily



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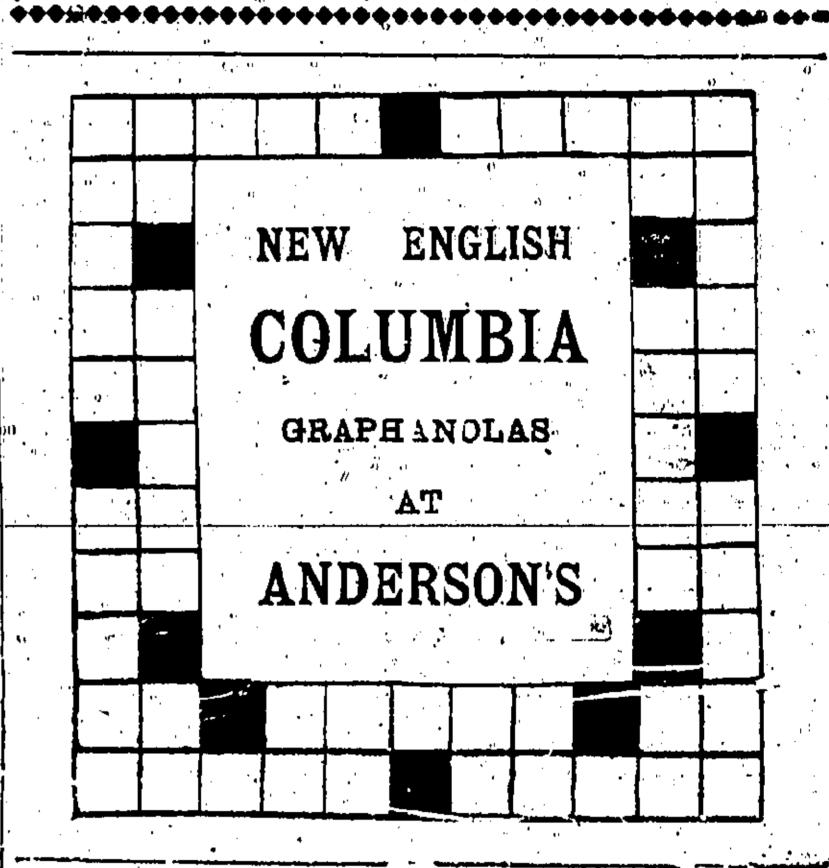
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The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, arrived in motor-cars from Nico. Mr. W. Logan, and Mr. G. E. Wetton returned from Swatow on the Hai Ning yesterday.

Shanghai and he and his wife will leave for that port to-morrow. Mrs. Anderson, well-known as Stella Benson, the writer, leaves later for England.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, by His Excellency The General Officer Commanding, will take place on Murray Parade Ground at "6 p.m. on Friday: April 17. Families and friends of Volunteers may use the matshed. which has been lent for the purpose by the courtesy of the Officer Commanding 1st Battalion East Surrey Regiments They should be in their seats, by 5.45

The bridge and Mah-jong tourna ment at the Villa Kasbeck, Cannes was most successful. The prizes were awarded by the ex-Queen o Portugal. "The Grand Duke Cyrif of Russia and Lady Hulton were among the prize-winners. guthering included the Duke Connaught, the Grand Duke Michael and the Countess Torby Princess Philippe de Bourbon Princess Chika, Lord and Lady Theylesmore, Lord Ludy, Conts. Maude Lady Orre Miss landleberg, Sir John Rutherford Sir Alan Johnstone, and man

Captain Birss of the s.s. "Sui was entertained to diffier by the officials of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, prior to his departure from Home on retirement, on Thursday nexton board the s.s. "Lung Shan" on Saturday last. Covers were laid arise for him to make a more con- that the wearer can never spot crete return:

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd, announce very attractive rates for residence at Repulse Villa, the hundred and forty young are of very little use for our work Australian boy, who are making a or for anything else." tour of the world. The boys

Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman \$15,000 to \$20,000 with which to

Judge Milton D. Purdy of the "a bad mark. United States Court for China is at physicians.

of the Duke of York's presented to Marjorie Spiers, when she married Aubrey Hillmann, the young ex-Guardsman, at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. Usually, there is a Tuesday matinee at the Duke of York's, but as all the company wanted to go, Archie de Bear decided to close the theatre for the afternoon This cost the management £200, and gave the lucky actress the joy of seeing all her friends in church.

In the Canadian Commons a Bill to place women on an equality with appointment as a sub-manager. men, in regard to grounds for divorce, has been read a second time by 109 votes to 69. Miss Agnes: Macphall, the only woman

I would suggest a splendid way out of this difficulty of marriage. It is my way. Stay out! When in doubt, say No. I doubt the sincerity of men who speak of woman as The Angel of the Home.' I don't want to be an angel in any home. want equality. Then we shall take turns at being angels."

Arthur Brown, a tailor, who works in that exclusive strip of Piccadilly, Burlington Areade, is pressing upon his customers a pair. for 35 guests, among whom were of braces to every suit he makes. he executive officers of Messrs. They are, he explains, to be kept Butterfield and Swire and the for that particular suit. "What is Steamboat Company, Mrs Birss the use of me making you some and many personal friends. Mr. good clothes when you don't wear J.-Arnold, Secretary of the Steam- them right?" he asks. The trouhoat Co., was in the chair, sers are all right when you leave Captain Birss replied briefly to the me, but then you wear some other many speeches made, thanking all wrongly adjusted braces with those who had expressed such good them." So every suit leaves his wishes and hoping that on some hands with braces buttoned to it, future occasion opportunity would | the braces being firmly adjusted so | the tailor's work.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. As from to-day, the "Over-

Wednesday, April 15, at 5.45 p.m. time to catch the mail for Home. The Public are invited. tinues her triumphant progress. The play was given for the 300th time on Wednesday, March 4,

must be added at least 3,000 people in Hongkong. will attempt the ascent of Mount | ture on the Singapore base." The Logan (19539 feet) in the Yukon, estimate for 1925-26 is £204,000.

and the loftlest peak in Canadian territory, is to leave Vancouver this month. It will be headed by A. H. McCarthy and Col. W. W. Foster of Vancouver, the latter a Past-President of the Canadian Alpine Club, and six other gentlemen, including a representative of the English Alpine Club, will coml plete the party.

The Royal Society of George, founded in 1894, with over 100 branches, has hitherto had a hand-to-n outh existence. In order to consolidate its position and make it financially secure, an appeal is now being made to all men and women of English birth or origin for £10,000. The Society has constantly advocated the direct teaching of patriotism in schools of every grade as the surest means of inculcating loyalty to the constitution and combating Bolshevist propaganda.

4,000,000 lbs. of beef were served last year to Canadian Pacific. patrons of the various services of the Company, Flour used for other purposes than the making of bread amounted to 5,000.000 lbs. 11.000,000 eggs, 6,000,000 lbs. of potatoes, 1,722,000 lbs. of poultry, 1,842,128 oranges and 378,332 lbs. inmates of the Birmingham city of coffee are some of the other prison where education work was items which figure in the bills of taken up recently by the jail the commissariat. Fresh milk was visiting committee which hopes to used to the extent of 1,500,000 enlarge the viewpoint of the men quarts and 500,000 quarts of cream and women and make them were required also. A large part better fitted to gain employment of the food supplies is drawn from upon their release from jail. the Company's own farm at The lectures are given twice each Strathmore, Aita, where an week. Shorthand has been enormous herd of cattle, thousands taught with great success, it was of chickens and other poultry and announced, and four proficiency hundreds of hogs are maintained, certificates have been granted to

"The Mysticism of Religion", will be the subject of this week's land China Mail" (weekly sum-Public Meeting of the Hongkong | mary of the "China Mail") will be Lodge The Theosophical Society, ready every Friday morning so 16. Queen's Road Central, on that subscribers will have ample Application for copies should be made to the office of the In the theatre Saint Joan con- publishers ("China Mail" build-

The late Marquis Curzon, and over 400,000 people have speaking in the House of Lords already seen it acted. To this on March 4, pointed out that "the generous gift of only one of our smaller possessions, Hongkong, would more than cover A Canadian expedition which the first year's total expendi-

> A very intelligent Moor once gave the following picturesque explanation of an earthquake:--The earth rests on one huge fish at the bottom of the sea. A special fly settles on the fish's noce, from constant contemplation of which it has become blind. When the ox is tired of having the world on one horn, he shifts it over to the other-which jars things!"

R. G. Ainsworth and several employees of Henry Ford's Los Angeles plant, who were held recently on suspicion of having received property stolen from the plant, were set at liberty as the result of a telegram received from Mr. Ford. The message directed the plant officials to ."make men out of our employees, not felons," and instructed them that "if you must prosecute, do so only with the ringleaders." Appearance of the telegram in Justice Court was followed by dismissal of the case.

Lectures on Shakespeare have proved popular with second description of the system was insugurated a few weeks ago.

Mr. H. W. Looker, M.P., attended the levée following the second The members of the Ipoh Golf Parliamentary dinner of the Club, in general meeting, have Session given by the Speaker on decided to raise a loan of from March 6.

Anderson arrived in the Colony build a new wing to the Club, R. Tilbury, 68, a Bromley post-yesterday from Mengtze, Yunnan which is rapidly growing in man who has retired after 38 years province. Mr. Anderson has been popularity.

Service, has walked over 300,000 miles and has never been late or had miles and has never been late or had

Dr. Fearn's Sanitarium, Shanghai, Two Entrance Scholarships of the recuperating from an operation for value of £40 a year for three or five removal of his tonsils. Judge years, according to the course taken, Purdy withstood the operation well are offered for competition at The Annual Inspection of the and his condition is quite salis- London University to students in-longkong. Volunteer Defence factory, according to attending tending to enter the School of Architecture in October next.

> The strangest wedding present W. S. Sands, inspector of ever given to a stage artist is pro- furniture at Buckingham Palace, bably that which the management who left £0,066, directs the executors to offer to Queen Mary his William and Mary chest of drawers, a small French bureau, and a Louis XVIII settee, "which I would like her to accept."

> > The appointment of Mr. James Blair as manager of the London branch of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, had a happy sequel, when the staff and their wives were entertained at dinner at the Trocadero Restaurant. opportunity was taken of also congratulating Mr. S. A. Cox on his

Col. Pedro Zanni, the wellknown Argentine airman, gave a dinner to a number of his Kobe friends at the Oriental Hotel. Mr. Rollini, the Argentine Consulwas one of the guests. Toasty were proposed wishing Col. Zanni, Lieut. Velo and Beltrame, the mechanic, every luck in their forthcoming attempt to complete the round-the-world

That Sir Oliver Lodge can at-

tract, men to church is shown by the audiences assembling at Greyfriars to hear his Lenten lectures on "Reality." The learned locturer with his scrupulous care, noted the scarcity of ladies at the first of the series, and addressed his auditors as "Men and Brethren." "Isn't he wonderful!" was a worshipper's comment on emerging dazed, as' all were, with the scientific explanation of the ether body" which everyone is assumed by Sir Oliver to possess. The impression had "reality" enough to make one feel uncanny

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FOOTBALL.

HOME LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, April 13. To day's marches in the English and Scottish Leagues resulted as follows: .

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THIRD! DIVISION (SOUTHERN SECTION.)

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Bradford 3 Chesterfield
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Halifax 3 Rochdale
Hartlepools O N. Brighton
Nelson 7 Crewe A
Rotherham o Wrexham
Southport 3' Doncaster
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Wigan 2 Barrow

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. ... Queen's Park, 4 Aberdeen 1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

FRANCE V. ENGLAND.

EXCITING FINISH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, April 13. The Rugby football international was played to-day in fine weather in the presence of 30,000 The Colombes

Stadium ground was hard. Nine minutes from the start Luddington scored a beautiful goal from a mark. Four minutes later a combined movement by the English outside forwards ended in Wakefield securing a try,

which Luddington converted. The Frenchmen were playing hard and tackling well. The Englishmen were mostly getting the ball from scrums. After a fine run by Dumanoir, Piquiral 2.—TATTENHAM PLATE: ONE got a try, which Ducousso con-

Shortly before the interval Wickes scored a try, and Luddington converted. Half-time:—

England13 points. France 5 points.

In the second half the Frenchmen were mostly attacking. They showed superior speed and scored twice through Cluchague, but neither try was converted.

The closing stages were most exciting, there being a series of scrummages close to the English Mr. J. H. Taggart's Jimmy ine, "but just before the end orbett cleared.

England13 points. France11 points.

BODY AND SOUL"

"Body and Soul" will be seen lo-day at the Queen's Theatre. Local cinema-goers have seen Miss Alice Lake in successful pictures such as the fisher girl in 'Should a Woman Tell?" and the not dissimilar but more amoitious rôle in James A. Herne's 'Shore Acres."

This forthcoming screen production, a story of a girl art student in Paris, will give the young actress a character rather different, it is understood; a departure from the girl-in-gingham parts. It is a romance of the Latin Quarter; and Miss Lake, say those who have seen the picture, proves as piquant in the Parisian atmosphere as if she had been born and raised within a stone's throw of the Seine.

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MORE BIG RACING' DIVIDENDS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

With the weather much imsecond day of the third extra meeting-were highly successful except, possibly, for the majority of punters who followed current

More, "upsets" to 'the talent were recorded and it was only in the last race of the day that the Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Grey favourite bore out expectations. There were not so many unusually big dividends but the returns on the "tote" were well above the average, and Mr. Nemazee, riding Curiosity Shop in the big event, brought \$207.50 to each of his

forty backers. After many disappointments since the annual meeting, Mr. seconds for half a mile set up by Silver Leaf) (Capt. Hall). Mr. John Peel's Ah Mee in 1921, 145 lengths; a length. by finishing in 58 seconds "dead." To add further interest, some of those which had been firm

scnt out. Others which had romped home were displaced. H.E. the Governor (Sir Edward Stubbs) was an interested spectator. Ridden by Mr. Doyle in the final event, H.E.'s __Nos. 318, 778, 586, 643, 965, Gaudie ran third, thanks to a 760. tremendous effort by the rider who has earned place money in the last three outings.

ollow:— - BANSTEAD PLATE: HALF MILE -- For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize, \$100.

Results in detail were as

Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, 155lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. - Dynasty's King of the Plains, 155lbs. (Mr. Davies) Mr. Warrack's Rayfield. 152 lbs. (Mr. Gibson) Mr. Bagram's Phenomenal

Dahlia, 158 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) Also ran: -Alcantra (Mr. da Roza), Jambu (late Stunner Dahlia) (Mr. Pollock), Rothesay (Lt.-Cdr. Thompson), .Toomai (Capt. Hall), The Critic (late-Critic Dahlia) (Mr. Sewell), Uncle Tam (Mr. Buck), Gymp (Capt. Oxspring).

2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 28.3-5, 58. Pari-mutuel: -Winner, \$36.80. Places: 1, \$9.20; 2, \$6.40; 3,

Cash Sweep: - Nos. 426, \$1,641.50; 305, \$469; 221, Unplaced Ponies (\$50 each) :--Nos. 118, 597, 52, 166, 287, 458,

MILE.—For Subscription Griffins of any season that have never won an Official Race, whether starters or not. Weight for inches as per scale, Unplaced runners allowed 3lbs. Jockey allowance. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$300. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. H. P. White's Scarecrow,

149lbs. (Lt.-Cdr, Thompson) Mr. Wayfoong's Quab, 155lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Lad. 155lbs. (Mr. Pollock)

Also ran: — Lumbmie (Mr. Harriman). 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time; 33.3-5; 1.11; 1.43.3-5;

Pari-mutuel:—Winner, \$19.20. Places: 1, \$7.30; 2, \$5.90. Cash Sweep: — Nos. 295, \$2,210.60; 331, \$631.60; 260, \$315.80.

Unplaced Pony (\$50 each):-

3.—KEMPTON SELLING PLATE: SEVEN FURLONGS. For all China Ponies. If entered to be sold for \$600 5lbs, penalty, if to be sold for \$500 weight for inches as per scale, if to be sold for \$400 allowed 5lbs., and if to be sold for \$300 allowed 10lbs. Special allowance: nonwinning Subscription Griffins of Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 144lbs. 1925 allowed 5lbs. Jockey allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: Buck), Strathellan (Lt.-Cdr. \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. Bagram's Magnificent (Mr. Harriman) Mr. H. Birkett's Baby Eyes,

(Lt. Cdr. Thompson) 2 Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor, 148 lbs. (Mr. Davies) 3 frs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, 152 lbs.

(Mr. Pellock) Also ran:-New York (Mr. Sewell).

3 lengths; 4 lengths, Time: 16.1-5; 47.1-5; 1.18.3-5;

.. The winner was bought, in at

Pari-mutuel:-Winner, \$22.80 Places: 1, \$8.80; 2, \$8.30. Cash Sweep: - Nos. \$2,468,90; 433, \$705.40; 738.

Unplaced Ponies (\$50 each) :-Nos. 252, 417.

Ponies. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$500. 2nd prize: \$200.

3rd prize: \$100. Mr. Ferndud's Curiosity Shop, 156lbs. (Mr. Nemazee) Knight, 160lbs.

(Mr. Pollock) Mr. A. A. Alves' Golden Chrysanthemum, 153lbs. (Mr. da Roza)

Mr. A. H. Carroll's Gold Leaf (late English Money) 161lbs. ... (Mr. Harriman)

11/2 lengths; a length. 2.12.3-5; 2.45.3-5; 3.16.2-5, Pari-M u t u e 1 : - Winner, Stubbs." favourites on Saturday were not \$207.50. Places 1, \$33; 2, \$11.40; 3, \$12.30. Cash Sweep: — Nos.

"Unplaced Ponies (\$100 each):

.-WESTMINSTER STAKES: ONE MILE.—For China Poniës | (From Our Own Correspondent.) Griffins of this Season. ners barred. "Ponies placed second 5lbs. extra: Ponies placed third 2lbs. extra. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. Entrance fee \$5. \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

L. Dunbar's Gimlet,

(Lt.-Cdr. Thompson) Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 158lbs. (Mr. Buck) Mr. A. A. Alves' The Wasp, 155lbs. . . . (Mr. da Roza) Dr. F. H. Kew's Wimera, ~154lbs. (Mr. Gibson) Also run:-Uncle Tam (Mr. Sewell).

1½ lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 31; 1.04.3-5; 1.36 Pari-mutuel: - Winner, \$24.

Places: 1, \$11.30; 2, \$13.10. Cash Sweep: - Nos. \$2,771.30; 85, \$791.80; \$395,90. Unplaced Ponies (\$50 each) :-Nos. 339, 764.

6.—HYDE PARK HANDICAP: ONE MILE.—Forced entry for Subscription Griffins of this season entered at this meeting. 10 their homeland. Entrance fee \$5. A Sweepstakes of \$25° for starters. 60 per cent. for winner; second 30 per cent.; third 10 per cent., added. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$150.

Mr. A. H. Carroll's Poppy

Leaf, 170lbs. (Mr. Harriman) Messrs. Tester and Abraham's A.B., 160 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 159lbs (Mr. Potts) Mr. J. H. Taggart's Demon Boy, 163lbs. (Mr. Pollock)

Also ran: -King Ptolemy (Mr. 1 Davies), Monitor (Lt.-Cdr. Thompson). Short head; 3 lengths.

Time: 1.39.3-5; 2.12.1-5.

Unplaced Ponies (\$50 each) :- region. Nos. 818, 85, 609.

2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: three days.

Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor, 160lbs. (Mr. Davies) Mr. A. A. Alves' Auchenreoch, 157lbs. (Mr. Doyle) 2 Sir Paul Chater's Beauty

(Mr. Sewell) (Mr. Pollock) Also ran: - Uncle Charlie (Mr.

Thompson). 1 length; ½ length. 32.4.5; 1.37.3-5; 2.10.1-5. Pari-m u t u e l : - Winner, Places: 1, \$7.40; 2, \$36.20. \$5.60; 3, \$6.60. Cash Sweep: - Nos.

\$2,522.10; 637, \$720.30; 218,

\$860.30. Unnlaced Ponice (\$50 each) :-Nos. 150, 356, 24.

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GOVERNOR RETURNS.

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His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Captain Neville, proved, yesterday's races—the 4. GREAT METROPOLITAN A.D.C., returned from Saigon in HANDICAP: ONE AND A the s.s. Andre Lebon yesterday. MILES.—For China His Excellency was met by the Hon. Sir Claud Severn, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher and Mr. Gaisford St.-Lawrence, and disembarked immediately on arrival.

His Excellency much enjoyed his tour in Indo-China where he travelled nearly fifteen hundred miles by motor car in a period of about a fortnight.

Throughout the tour His Excel-161lbs. . . . (Mr. Harriman) 4 lency received the greatest pos-Also ran:—Spotted Sand (Mr. sible attention, courtesy and kind-Davies), Uncle Alf (late Prim- ness from the French authorities H. P. White's griffin Gypsy Love rose) (Mr. Davies), Uncle Alf and on departure from Saigon sent showed that he has greatly im- (late Primrose Leaf) (Mr. the following wireless message to proved with training and, with Buck). Beauty Dahlia (Mr. His Excellency M. Merlin, Gover-Mr. Doyle in the saddle, lowered Sewell), "Beldorney Star (Lt-Cdr. nor General of Indo-China: the course recorded of 58.2/5 Thompson). Duke of Frisco (late Heartfelt thanks to Your Excellency for all your kindness. Shall always retain most grateful re-Time: 35; 1.07.2-5; 1.39.1-5; collection of charming hospitality received throughout Indo-China."

> His Excellency the Governor attended the race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club yesterday afternoon.

AMOY NOTES.

April 10: . Oir last Tuesday, Mr. W. M. 🗗 Hewlett, British Consul in Amoy, was severely bitten by a stray dog. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: Fearing the possibility of the 5 development of rabies, he proceeded immediately to Shanghai for treat-

> Among the many foreign residents who have been leaving the post recently, none will be more inissed than Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morse, who, due to Morse's retirement, left & Amoy week he United States. For many years Mr. Morse has been the local manager of the Standard Oil Company. Before coming to Amoy, he 🖾 was for many years in Hongkong and_officer_South_Chins_Ports During their long life in China Mr and Mrs. Morse were always prominent figures in the social life of the community in which they happened to be located, and continually winning friendships I through a charming personality peculiar only to them. Their many friends wish them continued happiness and prosperity as they return

Not a single twenty-four hours have clapsed throughout the past three weeks without some rain, which is ruther extraordinary for Amoy. These heavy rains are causing serious floods up country. Last Saturday about half of the city of Changehow was under water, (in many places as much as four or five feet deep. It is estimated that damage to the extent of several a hundred thousand dollars has been brought upon the rice and wheat erops alone, in the flooded areas.

 Large numbers of troops are being transferred from Tong-an Chuangehow to Changehow. This 33.1-5; "1.07.3-5; concentration is causing some disturbance in the minds of the people Pari-mutuel:-Winner, \$19.60. as to what to expect next. Some Places: 1, \$10.20; 2, \$13.10; 3, think it is a move to prepare to go to the assistance of General Chen Cash Sweep: - Nos. 458, Chiung-ming," while others say it \$2,534.70; 206, \$724.20; 1, is to prevent him, or any one else. from attempting to come into this

Last Monday, Tuesday .-KINGSWOOD HANDICAP: Wednesday, the Amoy University ONE MILE. — For China celebrated the fourth anniversary of Ponies. Winners barred. En- its founding. Appropriate exertrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$400. cises were arranged throughout the

> ed 5lbs. Jockey allowance. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd

Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia 155lbs. ... (Mr. Harriman) Mr. Dynasty's King Alfred; 147 ibs. (Mr. Davies) 2 H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs! Gaudie, 154 lbs.

(Mr. Doyle) 3 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 147lbs. (Lt.-Cdr. Thompson)

Also ran: - Rayfield (Mr. Gibson), Langsat (Mr. Pollock), Toomai (Capt. Hall), The Critic (Mr. Sewell), Gymp (Capt. Oxspring). 3 lengths; 2 lengths.

Time: 30; 1.01; 1.32.3-5.4

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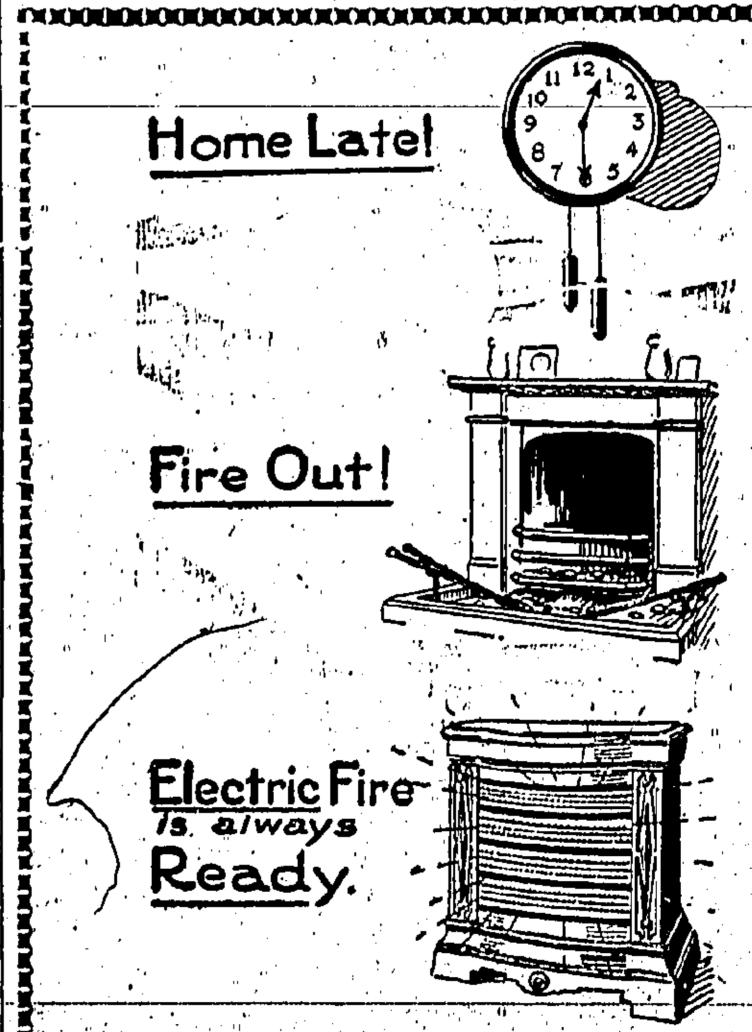
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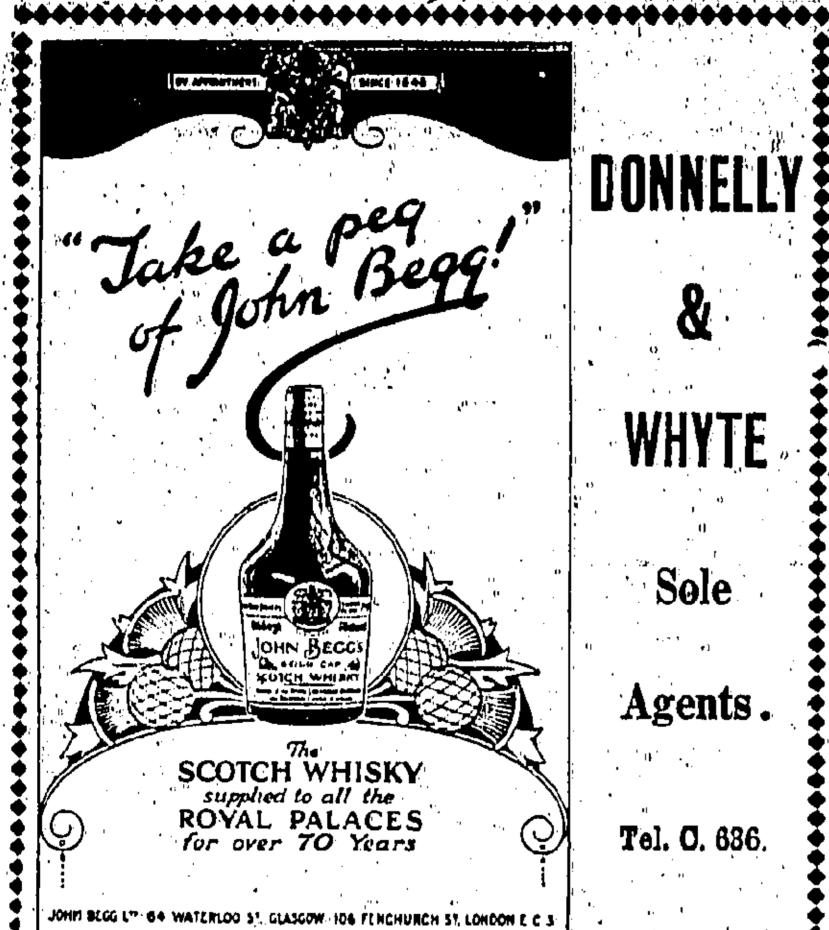


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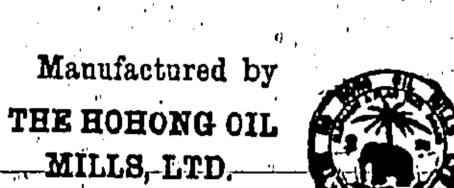


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Prince Urey Nicholas Troubetskoy, son of Prince and Princess Nicholas Troubetskoy, who were exiled from Russia, who is now in New York has gone to California, where he will start a career as a screen star.



Miss Emily Barbieri, 21 years of age, is in a serious condition ather home in Woodeliff, N.J., as the result of an attack upon her by an unknown man who halted her near her home, felled her with piece of iron, and attempted to kidnap her.



t Latest portrait study of Queen Marie of Roumania.



This delegation of Mesquakic Indians appeared before the lowal Legislature to protest against the passage of a bill that would make illegal the use of peyote, or mescal berry, declared to be a narcotic. The Indians declared the drug caused a drowsy feeling and is as essential to their tribal ceremonics as wine is to the pale face's church



Mrs. Lottic Dexter Dempsey, for three months the wife of Hiram Dempsey and therefore the step-mother of Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, smilingly admits in her Los Angeles home that Jack is soon to have a step-sister or step-brother.



Miss Olympia Macri, an 18-year-old music student who confessed , to killing John Bagnano, alias John Bunyon, a "sheik" of the New Haven cabarets. Miss Macri's father told the police that Bagnano, who is married, took his daughter for an automobile ride, and attacked her. Since then Bagnano has avoided the girl. They met; however, on a crowded street corner, and then the girl whipped out a pistol and fired three shots, one of which killed Bagnano.



Sir Esme Howard presented Commander Dorr S. Toxier (above) with a gold mounted sword granted 23 years ago by King Edward as an award for discovering a lifeboat of the s.s. Condor, which sank off Vancouver Island with 11 on board, with no traces left. Tozier, then in command of a constguard bont searching for the Condor, found the lifeboat in the possession of an . Indian chief, who gave up the boat for his sword.



HOOFE, COL ROBERT E OLDS & VISCOUNT ASTORY Balow I VERA LEIGHTMER & BARON, WILLY IDROSTE

Equal rights for peeresses are being sought by Viscount Astor, who introduced a Bill to give seats in the House of Lords to women holding peerages in their own names. When Henry Clews, Jr., grandson of the late millionaire New York banker, sailed for Europe, Baron Willy von Knobloch Droste, dancer and Miss Vera Leightmer, were left on the dock, though they declared Clews had invited them to go as his guests, but failed to furnish tickets. Colonel Robert E. Olds, has accepted a position on a League of Nations committee to report on a plan for forming an international federation of mutual assistance in the relief of peoples overtaken by disaster.



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FOOTBALL

REVIEW OF SHANGHAI SEASON.

The 1924-5 Soccer season is now practically" at an end, says couple of off Saturadys, and the "China Press" (Shanghai) together with the long waits while and the "muddled oafs" will soon Interport teams were away all the have to give way to the "flannell- | Clubs had long periods without a exhibited has not been of as high was a great slackening off in a class as in previous seasons, training, and the brand of football several innovations have been exhibited was a long way behind started that will probably bear that shown in previous seasons. fruit in future years.

THE PIONEER FIELD.

by the Association, for the first arisen that could wrest admission charge could be made. a committee for the purpose of played there. When two foreign leturn match. teams met the Shanghai Football Shanghai Football Association honours. took one-third of the gate and baid one-third of the expenses.

It was hoped by the use of this ground to put the Association or a sound financial basis and permi the employment of a paid clerk to assist the much overworked Honorary Secretary.

The Field was given a good trial with various classes of games, but with the exception games in which Chinese teams were engaged it was not a financial success. There were two reasons for this-the inaccessibility of the ground and the fact that there was usually a counterattraction at the Race Course.

In spite of the difficulties, however, quite a nice little sum was netted, and in future years, when possibly the buses will run to the ground, it should prove a much greater success.

INTERPORT GAMES.

For the first time Shanghai sent away two Interport teams, to Hongkong and Hankow, in one season. In addition invitation were extended to Tientsin and Kobe to come to Shanghai, but both these ports were unable to send teams.

The practice followed till now of sending a team to Hongkong every other year makes quite a break in the season here during those years. Now that the financial aspect is more secure, the Association will probably be able to invite a team from Hankow. Tientsin, or Kobe to visit Shanghai while our best string is away at Hongkong. Shanghai's second choice should give any of these ports a good run, and even if we are not successful the main idea is not so much to continually win games as to get keen close contests.

CHINESE TEAMS.

The new field enabled another difficulty to be overcome, and for the first time in Shanghai Chinese team entered a competition under the control of the Shanghai Football Association. The trophy entered for was the International Cup and the Chin-

ese team did well, knocking out Germany in the first-round and succumbing to the strong English team only by the odd goal. Games were played by foreign

teams against the Union Club. Aurora College, and Shanghai College teams, and although in every case the foreign teams won, still the margin was small enough to prove that Chinese teams are quite capable of giving the longer established teams a run for their

It is to be hoped that next season at least one Chinese team will enter the League Competi-It would probably be better to start off in the Second Division. as it is very discouraging to a young team to be continually picked Shanghai side. beaten. A good Chinese team should come very near winning at Hongkow Park. the Second Division, and with the experience gained could then aspire to the Senior Division in the following season.

SECOND DIVISION CHANGE.

completed. The St. Xavier team, and in fact the latter team only going through the season without narrowly escaped ending in the a defeat, carried off the honours.

In addition to the League a knock-out competition was also instituted for Second Division passing a new rule to limit the teams, and the final of this has number of players registered by the Division passing a new rule to limit the teams.

In addition to the League a Hogging of players might be sentiation to be what you appear. That you appear. That you appear to be written to be what you appear. That you appear to be written to be what you appear. That you appear to be written t

THE LEAGUE.

A great deal of the usual interest in Soccer games was spoiled this season by the unfortunate fact that an odd number of teams entered the tourney. This rave each completing team game. As a consequence there

defeating the Shanghai Recrea- the middleweights than any others tion Club early in the season. The first of these was the use gave hopes that at last a team had crown, a though it is his belief time, of a ground at which an League Shield from the two Clubs view of the facts that he knocked that have cornered it since its out Kid Norfolk, negro light-heavy-The Pioneer Field, controlled by inception. By losing two games to the Shanghai Football Club will really risk taking his title out Chinese, was loaned to the Foot- all hopes were dashed, and the he has kept it for so long is quite ball Association under very good | Engineers had to be content with terms. These terms varied third place, although they robbed according to the class of game the Recs. of another point in the

As usual the final struggle was Association paid the ground between the Shanghai Football expenses and took eighty per cent. Club and the Shanghai Recreaof the proceeds. When a foreign tion Club, the Football Club, by team played a Chinese team the their win, carrying off premier

A GAME STRUGGLE.

season has been the game struggle | will-redeem himself in a decisive the Portuguese "Sporting manner. Association. Winners of the under the new ruling, to enter the the Trishman will have to risk his Senior Division. Although they title, which he has retained for] succeeded in winning only one more than two years without yet \\ game and drawing one, yet their winning a Battle. The so-called H goal average of 15 for and 22 world's champion has barely against proves how close the averted a knockout on contests were.

the best combination of any team here, fast and tricky, they need only a little more polish in the art of shooting and a little THE strengthening of the defence to finish well up towards the top of the League.

THE SKOTTOWE CUP.

but always unsuccessful in the latter days when dribbling is praclast event, the Shanghai Football | tically a lost art. " Huge crowds |-Club were at last rewarded this still assemble every Saturday afterseason, and carried off the Skot- noon-to-watch-the League matches towe Cup for the first time since or the Cuptie struggles, as the case

by the score of five goals to one. [trapes] of professional players is a in not having the services of mons. Even for those who think small number of players the loss ficial sport (says the Morning) of three excellent forwards is a Post), it is a pleasing experience reshuffing of their defence.

their victory, one must also give the national game for the winter ! Shanghai Dock and Engineering prevail that each local League team since that "Engineers" have made in the locality it represents: figured in the final.

. REMAINING CAMES.

The annual match between the Shanghai Football Club and the Engineers for the possession of Engineers' Challenge Cup still remains to be played. this game the Engineers will be able to 'strengthen their usual line-up by the addition of Turner and Evans, and possibly one or two other "pukka" engineers, This game should prove a close one, and probably the tables will be turned.

The final of the Second Division Challenge Cup between Xavier's and the Public School is also outstanding, but the former team should carry off the trophy.

We shall see soccer games played much later this year than usual. At Easter the Hongkong Portuguese team will come to Shanghai to play the local Portuguese. On Easter Monday combination chosen from the two Portuguese teams will play

Both these games will be played

HOGGING PLAYERS.

two teams are cornering the more. majority of the available players Another innovation this season and so making it difficult for British Open Championship was the limiting of games in the other teams to field decent Second Division to one meeting elevens. The Clubs against which between each team. Hitherto it these charges are generally has always been found impossible Levelled are the Shanghai Football to complete this competition, and Club and the Shanghai Recreation the end of the season always Club. Whatever truth there may arrived with many unplayed be in these complaints, it may be noted that neither of the two The new plan has proved suc- teams were able to finish; very cessful, and the programme was high up in the Second Division.

MIKE MCTIGUE

UNCONQUERING FIGHTER'S EXCUSES.

Mike McTigue, world's cham-

piona light-heavyweight boxer, recently underwent an operation for the removal of a small bone in his right hand and also had some of the bones in his left hand "re-set. According to his surgeon, Frazier he will be ready to defend the title within two McTigue would rather meet The Engineers, by decisively Berlenbach, the knockout kind of who are trying for a chance at his that Tom Gibbons has priority in weight champion. Whether Mike à speculation ... In defence of his poor showing

against Mickey Walker in their recent bout Mike said that he was | unjustly criticised for his showing in that he was practically without the use of his hands in this fight and that under the circumstances little more could be expected from unyone else: He acclaims Walker as one of the greatest fighters of the day and predicts that if the opera-One of the features of the tion on his hands is successful he

Whether or not Mike will make Second Division for the previous good his word after the operation retwo seasons, they were forced, mains to be seen. Sooner or later occasions and in almost every battle With a forward line that shows has received the worst of it.

DRIBBLING CODE.

There is no falling-off of popular

interest in what is called the "drib-

bling code"—on the lucus a non \\ Finalists practically every year, | lucendo principle, surely, in those | may be and there can be no doubt The final against the Engineers: that the open-air excitement of was won in no uncertain manner these encounters between teams (or The losers were very unfortunate healthy tonic for our lusty com-Austin, Barnes and Symington as we do; that professional Associafor the final game. With such a tion is a rather anomic and artigreat blow, and it caused the to share the tidal emotions of the throng on one of these crowd-com-In congratulating the Club on pelling occasions. Association is the Engineers a pat on the back season beyond a shadow of doubt. for getting in the final for the So we must needs wish the game first time. In the year of its in- well, and hope that in course of ception the Cup was won by the time English common-sense will so F.C., and this is the first 'time will consist of players' born and It is a pity that the supply of trueblue Association players should be running short, because the professional players have always found them good friends and taken a keen delight in friendly matches with them. 'The time will come again, no doubt, when the representative English eleven will contain one or two amateur players. In defence the -professional-has-no-fellow--but--thebest type of amateur is apt to excel in attack because he does not pass merely to avoid responsibility, as is so often the case with his professional brethren, and is not afraid to risk a frontal attack on his own. The best Association team, like the best cricket XI., should be indicious mixture of amateurs and professionals.

GOLF IN FLORIDA.

Leo Diegel (Washington) wor the 72 holes competition for 1.000 dollars which ended in Florida He had an aggregate of 286, which was two strokes better than the total of Jim Barnes (Pelham). Barnes led the field with 145 on For several seasons there has the first half of the competition, been a general grouse that one or Diegel then being four strokes

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